WEATHER Cloudy Thursday; Friday probably fair.

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ROWLAND STILL LEADS AIR RAGERS

HUSBAND TO SUE RUTH ELDERFOR DIVORCE

TO CHARGE CRUELTY AGAINST AVIATRIX WIFE IS REPORTED

"I'll Have To Face It" Says Ruth In Hollywood

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Sept. 6.—Lyle Womack today will file suit in the district court at Ancon for a divorce from his aviator-motion picture star wife, Ruth Elder.

The suit will charge cruelty but the specific details have not yet been disclosed.

Ruth Elder married Lyle Womack several months before she started on her trans-Atlantic flight attempt last fall with George Haldeman. At the time of the flight she said Womack knew about her plans and was in accordance with her

aviation ambitions. When Miss Elder's plane, the American Girl, landed along side of the Dutch oil tanker Barendrecht off the Azores Islands, Womack in the Canal Zone said he would attempt to make her give up her aviation work. He started immediately for New York and was there when she returned to a cheering reception in New York.

The meeting between them was rather strained at that time There were rumors then of an estrange ment although both denied this. Miss Elder did not return to the Canal Zone with her husband when he went back to his engineering position there. Instead she went on a vaudeville tour for several weeks, later went abroad for a visit, and now is engaged in mak-

ing a picture at Hollywood. There have been reports she rould be offered a permanent con-

here that her husband, Lyle Womack, contemplated filing suit for a divorce in Ancon, Canal Zone.

Miss Elder said she had received no word of the intended action. "I suppose he is dissatisfied at our being separated," she con-"But he knows why I am here. I am trying to help my family. My mother and father are growing old and I have five broth-

CHEF SOUGHT AFTER WIFE FOUND SLAIN

ASHTABULA, O., Sept. 6-Ash tabula and Cleveland police today continued their search for C. B. Laird, 50, former Cleveland chef, in connection with the death of his wife, Ella. 43, in an apartment here vesterday.

Mrs. Laird failed to respond to her knock. The woman had died from a cerebral hemorrhage, apparently induced by a blow on the head. Laird was last seen in Cleveland. A warrant charging second degree murder has been issued for Laird. Police said they found evidence indicating the man had been drink-

SHOOTS WIFE AND THEN KILLS SELF

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 6.-Albert Mesmer, 60, of Canfield, who ambushed and shot his wife, then wounded himself, died here early

The shooting occurred in Canfield. Mrs. Mesmer and her daughter, Edna, 16, were returning from a sleeping expedition when Mesmer fired from a nearby automo-

Mesmer had spent the day searching for his wife, according to neighbors. The couple, they said, quarrelled frequently and bitterly. Mesmer was a mill worker. Mrs Mesmer, though seriously wound-

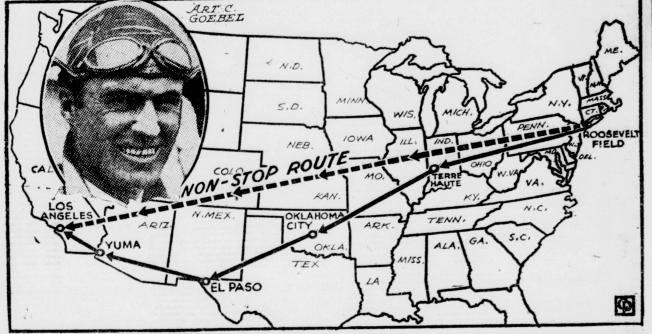
ed, is expected to recover. **COLUMBUS TO VOTE**

ON AIRPORT BONDS

zens of Columbus will be called bounded by Race Street, on the upon at the November election to north, and Pine Street, on the approve or reject a proposed \$850, south, that crime flourishes. In 100 bond issue for a municipal air- that area are concentrated memport-a project that calls for a bers of the O'Leary, Duffy and The bond issue was ap- can be found the gunmen who fled

proved by the city council last from New York's drastic Baumes

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR DERBY OVER TWO ROUTES



Map shows route of non-stop transcontinental flight from New York to San Francisco in the 1928 national air derby, and also the course, with numerous stops, in three other divisions. Broken-line is the 1,710-mile direct course of the non-stop hop, and black line represents route of class A, B and C over 1,950 miles, with overnight stops of class B indicated. Inset shows Col. Arthur Goebel, a favorite in the nonstop flight by reason of his recent record of slightly less than 19 hours over practically the same route.

ALLIANCE BETWEEN POLICE AND CROOKS HELPS BLOCK PROBE

Philadelphia Booze Ring Deposited \$10,-000,000

(Following is the second of a series of background stories on the Philadelphia gang expose.—Editor)

BY HARRY FERGUSON United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6-When tract with one big motion picture District Attorney John Monaghan set out to clean up Philadelphia suppose I'll have to face it like a "unholy alliance" between police soldier," said Ruth Elder, aviatrix, and bootleggers which is blocking when informed by the United Press almost every avenue of his inves

was elected on an anti-vice plat- of aircraft and airmen by Ohio form, coined the phrase "unholy and for the control of aeronautics alliance" when he called in his police captains and gave them mittee of the Ohio State Bar Assotwenty-four hours in which to rid ciation.

which started after the murder of Aeronautics," according to Hughie McLoon, hunchback gang- draft prepared by John A. Elden ster, and Dan O'Leary, said to of Cleveland, president of the Bar have been a member of a rival

inspectors, guards, a man for every standards. conceivable job. And despite the Daniel W. Iddings, Dayton, chair- was a field of 250 on hand but reexpense of paying off this vast or- man: ganization the bootleg ring is sup- land; posed to have deposited net profits neighbor who called police when of more than \$10,000,000 in Phila- Taft, II, Cincinnati; Milton C. Boes- crowd was one girl, Olive Gotter-

> Marks, Weinberg and Company, C. Kiesack, Cleveland. accountants, snow that vast sums have been trickling into the pockets of policemen. There were items tor payments to police ranging from \$50 a week to \$500; there was \$29,500 paid by one bootlegging concern for five months protection; there was a \$10,000 item and

beside it on the ledger the brief memorandum: "to cop." Back of this \$10,000,000 syndi-

fortunes of his hirelings. to Europe for a season on the it for more than an hour. Then and costs by T. F. Longnecker,

Cuthbert or Walnut Streets, which others tooted the boat's klaxon. lie in the shadow of City Hall, and doors through which comes the From The Corn Belt see row after row of swinging clink of glasses. Push open any of these doors and you will find a

well equipped bar. The great majority of Philadelphians are only vaguely aware that such conditions exist, for Philadelphia in reality is not a great city but a cluster of smaller communities. Residents of Germantown, one of the more exclusive sections of the city are only faintly interested in what happens on Broad Street. They have their neighborhood stores and theatres. Some of them have only been down town twice in their lives.

It is only in the narrow section airport covering 1,000 American Blackies gangs. There

laws. In that section of eight square the eastern terminal of the Trans- blocks the liquor syndicate transthe airport commission said in its making Philadelphia the crime Hoover sentiment among the Judge Glenn said he capital of the eastern seaboard. farmers.

BREAKS RECORD ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6 .-Lou Schneider of Indianapolis, established two world's records for dirt track auto racing at the Minnesota state fair, breaking former marks held by Sid Haug-

dahl, Daytona Beach, Fla. Schneider made a mile against time in forty-two seconds and in a free for all five mile sprint crossed the finish line in three minutes and thirty-five and onefifth seconds.

LAWS TO REGULATE

he found himself at grips with an Suggest Licensing Act To Control Flying In State

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 6 .- Pro-Mayor Harry A. Mackey, who posed legislation for the licensing eral assembly by the aviation com-

One law would be known as the "Ohio State Air Licensing Act" and The grand jury investigation the other the "Ohio State Law for

The licensing act would set up and the aeronautics law would de- actual fifteen miles had been fine conditions under which flying swum. There are paymasters, runners, is permitted and establish liabilty

Thomas J. Herbert, Cleve-David S. Ingalls, Cleveland; Tom O. Crosoon, Zanesville; Glen at the start there were only 199 O. Smith Cleveland; Charles P. delphia banks in the last two el, Toledo; Frank V. Bayer, Columbus; S. C. Shively, Columbus; Wal-Records seized at the offices of ter D. Wanamaker, Akron; and Roy

ing his white trousers for a wigwag signal flag, Claude S. Gribble late yesterday sent out an S. O. S from the cabin of a thirty-foot tive, who controls the lives and from Lorain in the afternoon. Off shall. of Avon the boat's motor sputtered He can send them to death or and died. Rough water battered of possessing liquor and fined \$300 Riviera, and is said to have done young Gribble climbed to the cabin Bath Twp., justice of the peace, last A stranger can walk down Arch, began waving them as one of the the assessment he was committed



lowa, one of the corn belt leaders former Common Pleas Judge James up-to-date airport was necessary, goes about its work which is responsible for the strength of Glenn of Coshocton.

PURSE UNCLAIMED: SWIMMERS UNABLE TO FINISH CONTEST

Cold Water Blamed For Her head struck some rocks and Failure To Complete Swim

PROPOSED BY BAR of the contestants being able to withstand the bitterly cold waters maintained her innocence.

Hour by hour he over-armed his way through the choppy lake waters, which were estimated to tigation which revealed, they said, his managers with the question: "Have I beaten the German?" re- an's admission.

prize winner last year. had to give up the race. Michel's in search of the family cows. Mrs. her at Bryan grew out of the was pulled from the water, be neighbor reported finding the she believed. numbed and apparently suffering. child's body. He had completed twelve and onehalf miles.

Today officials were uncertain commissioner of motor vehicles no prizes would be paid unless the tion of Mrs. Evanvich followed.

est swimming endurance test ever probably where I kicked her Saturattempted in North America. There day. ports that the water was about 62 degrees lowered this field until to answer the gun. Among the dam of Seattle, second prize winner in the girl's marathon a week

PAROLE PRISONER FROM COUNTY JAIL

George Filkins, 41, Fairfield, O., cruiser and brought coast guards prisoner in the County Jail, has to the rescue of himself, his fath- been granted a parole by County cate, Monaghan says, there is a er, and Herbert Hayes who sped Commissioners with consent of business genius, a superb execu- out into the lake in the Lydia Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Mar-

Filkins was convicted of a charge roof, jerked off his trousers and July 28. Defaulting in payment of to the County Jail.

The parole is conditional that Filkins must leave Greene County within thirty days and remain away for good except that he shall report to Squire Longnecker once a week concerning his good behav-

SOVIETS AGREE

government decided officially today to adhere to the Kellogg anti-

PARIS, Sept. 6-The "mystery" will order them to resume their

flight of Jean Assolant and Rene army duties. sergeants, has incurred the dis- lic, announcing their intention of

Poli Marchetti, commanding the panied them on the trip as a military camp at Le Bourget. He stowaway.

The press complained that the fliers intentionally misled the pub-

flying the Atlantic via the Azores When they return from Casa- and Newfoundland, then making a blanca in the plane in which simple non-stop flight to Casablanthey started from here on Tues ca. They collected, it was charged, day, ostensibly to fly across the 500,000 francs for expenses, most Atlantic, the flyers' leave of ab- of it contributed by Armand Lotti, sence will be withdrawn by Col. hotel owner's son, who accom-

STEP-MOTHER ADMITS MURDER

shadow of the electric chair hung stepmother a month later. today over Mrs. Caroline Evanvich, 40-year-old farm woman, who the child a short time before she

lentless examination to which sent to school without lunch. deputy sheriffs had subjected the woman. "I was mad at her," she said. "I pushed her into the ditch. MOTHER OF ESCAPED woman. "I was mad at her," she

Mrs. Evanvich said she "was so mad at Dorothy she left her there." TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 6-A The child's thinly clad and batpurse of \$35,000 which attracted tered body was found Sunday par-250 swimemrs to Toronto for the tially submerged in a ditch which Wrigley fifteen-mile swim mara-drains the Brewster mine at Elton, Had No Meeting With

The body bore deep wounds and

baker, showed the greatest endur- wrenched, indicating the child had been cruelly beaten. County officials began an inves-

have a temperature of 52 degrees. that Mrs. Evanvich had subjected Shortly after 10 p. m. he turned to the girl to years of cruelty. They here are not yet satisfied with the wom- Lima killer who escaped from the ferring to Ernest Vierkotter, the beat Dorothy to death. Dorothy disappeared Sunday mother at Bryan, O.

He was advised that Vierkotter after she and Mrs. Evanvich went

Mrs. Evanvich was unperturbed, he said.

A postmortem examination failed what was to be done about the to disclose water in the little girl's phia's underworld is as well or fliers and craft under the state purse. They had announced that lungs and the arrest and ques-Evanvich explained a dark bruise The race probably was the great- on the girl's hip by saying: "That's

Dorothy's mother died in 1922

Seeks Knowledge



Hubert H. Bancroft, grandson of Hubert Howe Bancroft, American historian, is working at a Buren, in order to obtain the same background of world knowledge that made his grandfather famous. Bancroft's father, Griffing Bancroft, is also a writer.

Two insurance policies, one of

them for \$1,000 were taken out for

quest yesterday that Dorothy had been subjected to years of cruelty, The admission climaxed a re- was denied enough to eat and was

PRISONER DENIES ASSISTING IN PLOT

Beard Says Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 6-Denial that George Michel, the rotund French the hips and arms had been she knew anything about the escape of her son, "Convention' Clarence Beard, Cleveland slayer from the Lima state hospital was made today by Mrs. William Mrs. Schumacher was located

> They insist she hospital at the same time, told them Beard planned to meet his Reports that Beard was to meet

arms sagged wearily and his stroke Evanvich returned to the farm fact that her husband has three lost its cadence. At 10:17 p. m. he house and a short time later a sisters living at Bryan, she said Mrs. Schumacher admitted the family had driven out of town for

a Labor Day outing, leaving Saturday night and returning Monday night, but said she knew nothing of Beard's escape. Beard and McKenna fled from

the prison early Monday overpowering a guard. McKenna was recaptured by railroad detectives near Marion. Mrs. Schumacher said she had

received a letter written by her son at the institution Sunday but not mailed until Tuesday. She be- Betzger was in the yard when lieves it was held up at the hos-

AUTO FORCED FROM ROAD: NO ONE HURT

Mrs. David Masters, all of this city, escaped injury when the sedan in most widely known ecclesiastics which they were riding from Dayton to Xenia, was forced from the road, near Zimmerman, Tuesday afternoon, and overturned in a

the road when another car, coming in the opposite direction, attempted to pass a third car, ahead of the Xenians' auto. One wheel on the Xenia ma-

chine was broken and the glass de

NAVY DIRIGIBLE SAILS OVER ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6-The \$30-a-month job as an apprentice navy dirigible Los Angeles sailed officer on the President Van over Albany at 9:35 a. m. today. The big craft was sailing at a high altitude and identification was made possible only by means of field glasses. The ship was headed for Troy. In Troy the craft circled over

the city and then headed north

Assolant, French army flying ser-

geants, are being criticised by the

government for creating the im-

pression they were attempting an

Atlantic flight when they actual-

y only flew to Casablanca. They

are accused of having a vast sum

DEAD: SAY ASSAULT

Three Youths Kills

Aged Man

CINCINNATI O., Sept. 6.—Bish-

him and bound him with wire.

on his birthday. A week previously

On the day of the attack, Mrs.

she heard the bishop admit several

men to the house. She recognized

two of them as the former visitors

and badly beaten before help ar-

his neck and his head was covered

After the aged man regained

Bishop Hartzell was one of the

consciousness he said the boys

in the middlewest. He founded the

Southwestern Christian Advance

in 1875. He was ordained into the

TAKE TWO VICTIMS

men were dead and three other

persons were in hospitals today

with injuries received in traffic ac-

Sam Fleming, 35, and Marshall

Patrolman Ralph Tenhopen was

badly injured when a pedestrian

ran into his motorcycle, upsetting

him. Stoyno Gitcheff, the pedes

trian, sustained a broken right leg,

broken left arm and possible frac-

ture of the skull.

Evans, 35, of Youngstown, died

when the auto driven by Fleming

crashed head-on into a street car.

had attempted to rob him.

Methodist ministry in 1866.

TRAFFIC CRASHES

Bishop Hartzell was attacked

A wire was bound about

fused to admit them.

and called police.

with a bed spread.

to finance the trip.

PACEMAKER LEAVES TERRE HAUTE AHEAD OF OTHER ENTRANTS

Weather Prevents Start Of Others From New York

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 6.—The first of the Class A trans-continental race planes arrived here today when Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kas., landed his plane on Dresser field at 3:37.

Flying a Cessna monoplane he had taken off from Columbus, where the race planes spent the night, at 7:49 a.m. Rowland cnecked his plane rapidly and took off for St. Louis, the next stop at 9:09.

NORTON FIELD, COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6-Thirty-one weatherdefying men of the air, remaining entrants of the thirty-seven flyers who left Roosevelt Field, L. I., shortly after dawn yesterday in the trans-continental air derby, roared down the runway of Norton Field here this morning and headed for Terre Haute, Ind., where they will stop to re-fuel before continuing their journey to St. Louis and Kansas City, tonight's scheduled stopover.

Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan. pacemaker, in yesterday's flight, was first to send his plane a Cessna monoplane, down the field He left at 7:49. Rain started falling here shortly

after 4 o'clock this morning and caused a temporary delay in the start of today's flights. By 6:30, the rain had become a drizzle. A few minutes later it stopped. Shortly before 7 o'clock, the planes were lined up. Motors were started. Flyers made their final preparations to continue in the greatest air derby in aviation's his-

A heavy shower at 7 o'clock again caused a temporary delay, but the rain stopped falling a few minutes later.

Sept. 6-Start of the class B and trans-continental races was postponed today until seven a. m. Friday, because of unfavorable

BY ROBBERS FATAL :30 a. m. by officials of the race With news that the class B Beating Administered By takeoff was to be postponed, pilots in the class renewed their fight against entry of four Waco and

two Laird biplanes. They claimed that special op Joseph C. Hartzell, 86, retired curved wings placed on the planes Methodist Episcopal prelate, died made them racers, not commerhere today. His death was attri- cial machines.

Clyde Cessna, head of the Ces buted to an attack made on him three youthful robbers who sna Aircraft Corporation, circubroke into his home June 2, beat lated a paper, bearing signatures After examining the aged church- undersigned would not race if the man Coroner F. C. Swing an planes were held eligible. John Wood, Wausau, Wis. nounced that death was due to hypostatical pneumonia induced Charles Myers, Troy, Ohio; C. U

injuries received during the Mays, Tucson, Ariz., and Stuart F. Auer, Milwaukee, are piloting Bishop Hartzell was assaulted the four Waco biplanes. C. W. Holman, St. Paul, and E three suspicious youths drove to E. Ballough, Chicago, are in the his home and Mrs. Flora Betzger, disputed Lairds. All these planes

Bishop Hartzell's housekeeper re- have Wright whirlwind motors. Cessna could not get all fifteen of the pilots to sign and the paper the fifteen flyers had refused to withdraw from the race.

POLICEMAN DIES FROM OLD INJURY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—Death today had claimed Police Corporal Patrick Joseph Masterson, 57, Columbus, who underwent an operation Tuesday for the amputation of his right arm-an operation that was necessary to prevent an infection from an injury he received twenty-two years ago when he was taking a prisoner to the city Masterson's right arm was in

ured when he was attacked by friends of the prisoner. The injury it was said, caused cancer. He was a member of the police force CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Two twenty-three years.

BAPTIST OFFICIAL SHORT \$1,000,000

ATLANTA Ga., Sept. 6 .- Short age in the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board accounts administered by Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer, probably will reach \$1 000,000, a statement of church of

The statement, was, in effect, report to the 3,000,000 members of the denomination concerning the disappearance of Carnes and succeeding developments. The \$1,000,000 estimate is not an

official estimate from the auditors, the report said, advising it would be two or three months before the exact amount may be known. DESTROYED BY FIRE

HAMILTON, O., Sept. 6-The

Talawanda Apartment at Oxford, O., was partially destroyed by fire early today with loss of \$50,000. Among the twelve families residing in the building were several Miami University faculty members.

RE-OPEN PROBE OF ATTORNEY'S SLAYING ASHLAND, O., Sept. 6-A new by Michael Frey, of Coshocton, a court here, the deputies said.

investigation into the killing of brother of the slain man.

cutor H. E. Culbertson. retained to make the investigation rant issued by the common pleas county prosecutor.

He will seek to determine, he coroner and prosecutor when they George Frey, 70, former Ashland said, whether Deputy Sheriffs gave testimony tending to show County prosecutor by deputy Charles B. Hassinger and Thomas that Frey had threatened to kill sheriffs during a liquor raid August | Easterly actually shot Frey in self them and had brought a gun into Congressman L. J. Dickinson, of 22 was opened here today by defense, as has been stated by play to carry out his threat when

Frey was killed when he resist- Frey was disbarred a few years

bound for Columbia from

TRAIN IS WRECKED COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 6 .--Two men were killed when a passenger train of the Southern Railway line ran into a

TWO KILLED WHEN

engineer, and J. F. Ratteree,

washout three miles north of here hoday. The train was

Greenville. The dead are D. B. Poore,

WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY TO OPEN FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 17

Monday, September 17, with two the appointment of Mrs. Sallie L or three days devoted to registra- Robinson and Miss M. Alberta tion of students before actual class Jackson as two new matrons. work is resumed about Friday of University officials declare that that week, it is announced.

The enrollment this year is ex- physical education and vocational pected to be several hundred stu- departments have been placed on Sunday. dents more than the last school a four-year college basis leading year, when 1,200 attended the ex- to a degree this year. tension co., summer school, college department and C. N. and I.

About 500 applications are on file for the C. N. and I. department and college course.

Numerous faculty changes are announced for the college department, music department and Wilberforce Academy

pointed dean of the college depart. Although sales have been good, lingsworth and family. ment. This department has been even exceeding last year, they without a head for several years have not been sufficiently large business meeting of the Loyal Sons during which Prof. E. Champ War- to permit dividends, resulting inwick was acting dean. The new an announcement the The Spring dean is a native of Florida and Valley Water Co., owned by has a Master of Arts degree. Dr. J. E. Coleman will be in market for sale.

charge of anatomy and hygiene in The company owns about seven the department of biology. He is acres of land, a house and a barn a graduate of Wilberforce and the in addition to the famous well at medical department of the Uni- the edge of Spring Valley. Roy Edmund D. Washington has been and lives on the property, is presi-

appointed an assistant instructor dent of the concern; Attorney in the English department, succeed- George H. Smith, Xenia, secretary, ing E. Bryon Chandler, resigned, and Adolph Moser, Xenia, treasur He obtained a Master of Arts de- er. Other Xenians are also congree at the University of Indiana. nected with the firm, including R. B. Ellison has been named an Joseph Kennedy and Lester Stiles. instructor in the musical department. He has a Master of Arts about eight years ago and because degree at a Chicago university and of its proven medicinal properties,

will take the place of Prof. Wil- many people have taken the healliam A. Sykes and George B. ing water for all kinds of ailments, New appointees in Wilberforce and even hay fever. Academy include Robert H. John- When the company was first orson, Jr., who will have charge of ganized, the finding of this "founmathematics; G. Thurston Frazier, tain of youth" brought a continuous graduate of Dickinson College, stream of visitors to Spring Valley, Carlisle, Pa., who will be an in- each bringing some kind of a vesstructor; and Miss Juanita Ewing, sel in which to carry away a porwho earned a Bachelor of Arts de- tion of the healing waters. gree at Iowa State College and Business thrived for a time, but

has also done work toward a as the project did not receive Master of Arts degree. She will proper promotion, the enterprise probably teach Spanish and began to lose its commercial value

Xenians, has been placed on the

The company was organized

including asthma, stomach troubles

and the financial success of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and family attended the Williams famthe commercial, home economics, ily reunion, in Adams County Mr. and Mrs. Powell DeWitt and

family of Ross Twp., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of

become a paying one.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family of Bridgeport and Foster Hollingsworth, of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hol-

Dayton, spent the week end with

The regular monthly social and

undertaking is on the decline. For and Daughters' Sunday School a time prospects of a boom for the classes will be held at the home of spring seemed a fixed fact but Ray Griffith Tuesday evening, the

gradually the enterprise ceased to 11th. The regular monthly meeting of the ladies aid will be held at the home of Mrs. W. N. Mantle Thursday the 13th.

Owing to the quarterly conference at Springfield Sunday no ser-

vices will be held at the church.

FERTILIZER

Several cars on hand. Quick delivery, special price at warehouse. Also a lot of good wheat for sale,

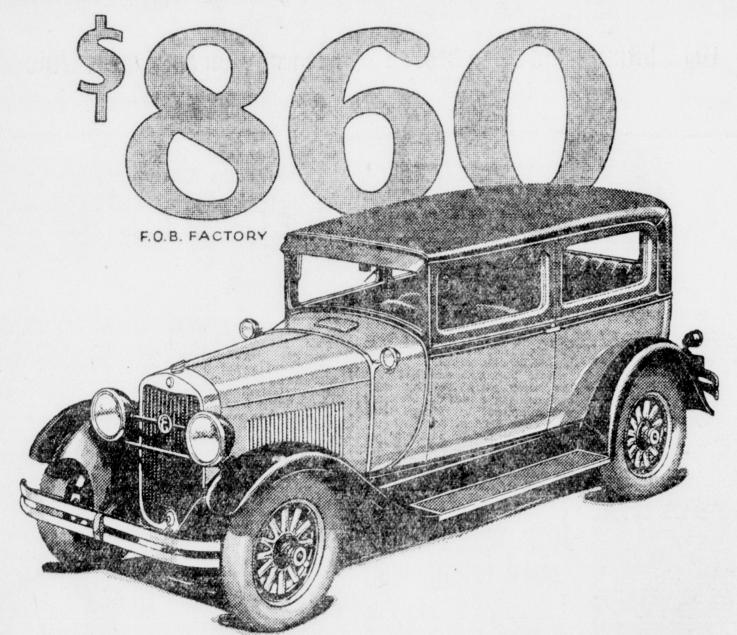
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The Dictator			
The Erskine			
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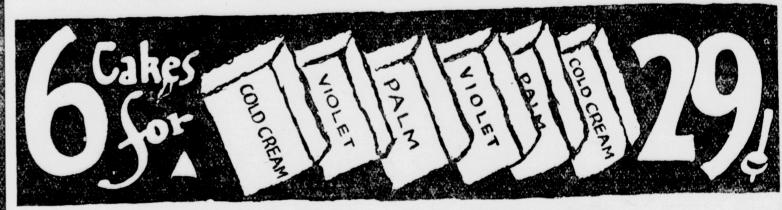
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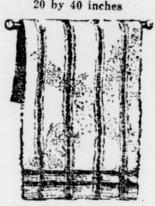
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WILLIAMS REUNION

HELD HERE ON SUNDAY The Williams family and friends ner at the Greene County fairgrounds Sunday.

Mest of the connections of this family reside in Highland County, few friends who are leaving soon but as one branch of the family for school. resides in Greene County, the reunion was held in Xenia this year. Officers elected were: Mr. C. A. Devoe, Bowersville, president; Mrs. Anna Ashmore, Hillsboro, sec-

retary and treasurer. The following were present: Mrs. Zora Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ashmore, Mrs. Harley Shoemaker and family, Mr. George Igoe and family, Mr. Orville Vance and family, Mr. and Mrs. George tory of Music. H. Williams, Mr. Carl Williams, thews, Mr. Marion Shoemaker and amily, Mr. Henry Shoemaker and family, all of Hillsboro; Mr. Frank evening Shoemaker and family, of Mar-

of New Market; Mr. Walter Willbanks and family of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Devoe, and Mr. James Jones and family of Xenia; Mr. C. A. Devoe and family of Bowersville; Mr. Marion Devoe and nily of Dayton; Mr. C. P. Dunp and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunlap of Wilmington; Mr. John Dunlap and family, Mr. Raymond Dunlap and family, Mr. B. H. Miller and family of New Burlington; Mr. Frank Williams and family of Elm-

About seventy-five people in all at Sturgeon's Park near Washing- remain for a longer visit. ton C. H. The secretary was also instructed to prepare a record of deaths recorded.

COST FAMILY REUNION MONDAY

family reunion held at the John Bryan state park, near Yellow dinner was served at noon.

elected for the ensuing year: presi- Xenia and Troy, last week. dent, Mrs. Susie Cost Wolf; vice president, Mrs. S. S. Snyder; corresponding secretary and treasurer, signed her position at Dr. G. W. Mrs. Elsie J. Cosler Campbell; Kuhn's office, effective Saturday. recording secretary, Miss Georgia

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and two children, The Presbyterian Sunday School Mrs. Elsie J. Cosler Campbell, all served at 6:00 o'clock,

Yellow Springs; Mrs. Mary Crites, Prof. Harry Wittmann Mrs. Frank Cost Thomas and son and daughter, Huber and Margaret,

Ward, Urbana, O., Mrs. Alice Geny iness session, and son, Wilbur, Rosewood, O.

LAST MEETING OF YEAR HELD BY SOCIETY Lal Bagh Missionary Society,

Trinty M. E. Church, held the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. J. J. Stout, Wednesday Jimmie Stout, young son of the

hostess had the devotions. A full report was given of the year's work showing the society had one or the most successful years in its Miss Beebe, missionary to China,

gave an interesting talk on the different religious of the world and desribed several temples sue had visited in India and China.

Miss Emma Ebright is the new president, Mrs. George Eckerle, bice president: Mrs. John Ary, sec retary; Mrs. M. W. Monroe, cor responding secretary; Mrs. George White, mite box secretary, and Mrs. J. J. Negus, treasurer.

The committee for the new year was appointed as follows: Clara Reutinger, Mrs. Lester Buell, Miss Wella Shipley, Mrs. J. J. tout, Mrs. Maude Starke, group aders; Mrs. Thearl White, chair man of music; Mrs. J. J. Negus, chairman of finance and Mrs. J. J Stout, publicity chairman.

The society will study Africa the next year and the text book is "Friends of Africa."

An expression of love and sympathy was sent by the society to Mrs. Harriet Day, a charter member who is confined to her bed. The hostess served refreshments and a social hour followed

RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS AT XENIA MUSIC STUDIOS

A reception for all former students of the Xenia Music Studios will be held at the studios Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and Thursday night from 7 to 9 honoring the new teachers, Miss Christine Williams, violin teacher, taking Miss Ann Marie Lindsey's place and Miss Ethel Simcox, piano, succeeding Miss Eva K.

Johnson Miss Lindsey has taken up her work as supervisor of music at Lockland, O., and Miss Johnson is teaching music in the Cincinnati schools this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms and daughter, Lura, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fawcett and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jones and Ernestine and Francis Jones spent Labor Day at Cincinnati, visiting the Zoo and Coney Island.

Esther Muriel Smith dramatic art teacher, has returned to eXnia, after being located in Cin cinnati during the summer with the Williamson Bureau, entertainment service. She is organizing private classes in her work with the Xenia Music Studios and will also be identified with the Zirkle Studios, Springfield, dividing her time between Xenia and Sprins

ENJOYABLE OCCASION held their annual reunion and din- Mary Devoe were hostesses to a Harry Jack, has entolled at the group of friends Saturday evening, September 1 at the home of Miss Devoe, in Eowersville, honoring a

FAREWELL PARTY IS

The honor guest list included: Miss Elizabeth Johnston, who leaves soon for Bliss Business College, Columbus, O., Miss Dorothy Inez Cline, Greenfield, Business College, Greenfield, O., Miss Edna DeVoe, who teaches Sunnyside School, near Zimmerman, O., Mr. Eugene Ross, who is to attend Wilmington College and Mr. Charles Wednesday from a eXnia hospital, friends Harper Cline, Cincinnati Conserva- where he has been receiving reat-

A very enjoyable evening was Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Post, Mr. and spent by the guests, playing games Mrs. J. C. Suiters, Mr. Will Mat- and with contests. Both vocal and piano music furnished by Mr. Cline were enjoyed throughout the

The guests included: the honor shall; Mr. John Vance and family guests and the Misses Thelma Horney, Pauline Woods, Marie Woods, Catherine Cline, Mary Devoe, Messrs. Harold Cline, Robert Ross, Russell Ruddick, Ben Beard.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soward of the Greene County Children's Home, spent the week end and Labor Day with friends in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kay Hollen, of Evansville, Ind., who have been visiting Mr. Hollen's mother of Buckhanna, W. Va., arrived here Monday to visit Mrs. Hollen's parenjoyed the repast at the noon hour, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dove, and spent most of the day in re- W. Main St. Mr. Hollen returned newal of old acquaintances. It was to Evansville by motor Wednesvoted to have next year's reunion day morning but Mrs. Hollen will

The Misses Thelma Wagner and all members of the family, and to Helen Spahr have enrolled at Mikeep the marriages, births and ami-Jacobs Business College, Day-

Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, N. Galloway St., is visiting relatives in Forty people attended the Cost Hagerstown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whittington Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned and Mrs. W. N. Shank, of First M. Springs, Labor Day. A bounteous and son, and Mrs. Gertrude Scott, following officers were home after visiting relatives in E. Church. Several members of

Mrs William Baumaster has re-

Mrs. Frank McHenry and family It was voted to hold the reunion have returned home from a visit next year at Snyder Park, Spring- in Columbus, Newark and Gran-

Robert and Batty; Mr. Clifford picnic scheduled for Shawnee Park Cost and son, Leroy; Mr. John Friday afternoon after school will Cost and daughter, Grace; Mr. and be held at the Church in case of Mrs. Jacob S. Cosler and son and rain. The program begins at 3:45 Pussell and Georgia; n m and nichic supper will be

Miss Susan E. Cost, Mr. and Miss Lucy Stout, daughter of Mr. Mrs. John P. Confer, and son and and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill St., has two grandchildren; Mrs. Maud Con- enrolled in the Proctor School of September to enter fer and daughter, Dorothy, all of Music. Dayton, to study violin, with University for his M. A. degree.

all of Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. ed Brethren Church, will hold the year and was formerly on the facul-Russell Brandle and three children, monthly meeting at the dormitory, Mrs. George Cost, all of Spring-Friday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend and all Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Snyder, North other class members are welcome. Hampton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lunch will be served after the bus-

ing relatives during the home- W. Main St., was taken ill several coming, is now visiting in Indiana, days ago with grip and is still conand will attend the G. A. R. Na- fined indoors tional Convention in Denve:, en-

Miss Mary Louise Smith, laugh- Grant) at the home of Mrs. Moore's ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Grant, has matriculated at Wistenberg near Xenia, Wednesday morning. College, Springfield. Miss France; The Misses Catherine Cline and Jack, daughter of Mr. and M.s. same college.

College, New Concord, O.

fishing excursion at Russell's Foint. September 16.

ment for an abscess on his knee.

meet in the Commissioners' room, pital, Piqua, O. A group of about civic affairs are invited.

An important called session of the executive board, Social Service League will be held Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Miss Helen Fisher, Cincinnati Ave. and Miss Arabelle Welby, Dayton, returned Sunday night after a two weeks' fishing and camping trip at Michigan Lake. While there, Miss Fisher spent several days in Jackson, Michigan with friends.

Home Gurads and King's Her- the fall term. alds, Trinity M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Rachel Bell, Hill and Columbus Sts., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. As this is an important meeting, all the children of the two organizations are urged to at-

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Washburn are attending the Methodist Episcopal Conference in Springfield, this week, as are the Rev both local churches will attend the address of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant, Friday evening.

Mrs. James Canaday, Mrs. Charles Cross, Mrs. J. J. Stout and Mrs. George Street will spend Friday in Springfield, attending sessions of the West Ohio M. E. Con-

Mr. John Ballantyne, N. Detroit ment of oratory and public speak-The Good Samaritan Class, Unit- ing at Muskingum College, last

> Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M., will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock Friday night

Mrs. Elich Reichelderger, Ellens-burgh, Wash., who has been visit- has been visiting Mrs. Emma Ellis,

A son, Wendell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore, (Helen

For the benefit of members of the Ladies Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Elbert L. Babb the hostess for the Friday Miss Helen Deacon, Chesnut St., meeting, resides at 835 N. Gailo-has matriculated at Muskingum way St.

Mrs. William N. Amis, Wilbur Wright Field, who has been visit-Mr. Floyd Auderson, W. Market ing relatives in Vicksburg, Miss., St., is spending a few days on ? is expected to arrive home about

Mrs. Clarence Chatfield and little Mr. J. B. Mason, Wilmington son, Kenneth, are spending two Pike, was removed to his home weeks in Toledo, with relatives and

Miss Marguerite Burrell, N. Galloway St., left this week to take up The Women's Civic League will nurses' training at Memorial Hos-City Hall, Friday afternoon at 2 twenty young friends of Miss Buro'clock. All women interested in rell and her sister, Miss Phoebe, surprised them at their home last Thursday evening, as a farewell party. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. Joycelyn Clark-Spencer, ing at 7:30 o'clock at the City Charlottesville, Va., is the guest during this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, W. Main St.

> Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Tourtellot, Wilbur Wright Field, will entertain a party of the military set at dinner Saturday night at their quarters at the post.

> Miss Rachel Douthett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Douthett, has entered Cedarville College, for



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

AN EXHORTATION-O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord.—Isa. 2:5.

SCHOOL AGAIN

School begins again, and the wasting of some millions of song-writing success become more hours starts out for the season in a big way.

For it is inevitable that school time means wasted time for | Louis Bernstein, Phil Kornmillions of pupils. For one reason or other, many pupils refuse to take school seriously.

It does comparatively little good for parents and teachers to reiterate the old truth that time is valuable and that wasted instrument. hours do not return

Few pupils make the most of their school opportunities, fall so there are few great leaders. It is worth all the trouble and approximately, the best shows expense required to keep the schools and colleges going, just for the few who use them to advantage. We must place op- lar season when the "best shows," portunity in the way of all youth, in an enlightened republic, so ductions, come into town. Usuthat the few who can and will may make the most of their op- ally there is a rush of openings portunities do the important work of leadership tomorrow.

We must also have the dullards, wastrels, time-servers and smart-alecks. We must have them in school so that we may have them in the world's work. Society depends for its very existence upon the labors of the mediocre; upon the forced efforts of those who cannot and will not learn anything im-

So it may be just as well for the teachers to start out this that probably will run for year with a determination to cease worrying about the dumb and effortless and lazy children. The teachers must be satis- MacArthur and Ben Hecht; fied if they can help on toward self realization the children vue, and Earl Carroll's "Vani who are hungry for knowledge. The dull ones should be given ties," another. an opportunity to improve their minds, but if they will not learn, there should be no mourning or fretting about it.

The child with the inquiring mind deserves special attention, for upon the quality of his instruction may depend much also is the author of "War Bugs, of the course of history during the next century.

You can teach everyone above the grade of moron to read the man who thought Patrick and write and perform a few simple sums. But a few you can weekly because he said. "Give teach to love life because of its marvelous treasury of things me Liberty, or give me Death?")

SHOWING FRIENDSHIP FOR CANADA

President Coolidge and officers of the United States Chamber of Commerce are to be asked to interest themselves in an effort to have Canadian money introduced into the United history MacArthur turned in sent States on a basis of full equality with American coin and currency. The movement originated with American business men who reside in Canada, and is being urged as "a gesture of friendship between the two countries."

United States money has long been freely accepted in Canada, but excepting close to the border there is hesitation in taking Canadian dimes and quarters except at a discount. It is said that the Canadian dollar is frequently quoted above par in of doughboy humor. this country, while the American dollar is often quoted below

That suggests that there can be no insuperable obstacle to having the money of the two countries placed on a basis of full which makes a business of pro- and eighteenth centuries, there The only glimpse that we are equality. The subject has been presented to the attention of Secretary of State Kellogg by the United States minister to English, but who knew a fortune Canada. The two countries have so much in common that there should be a parity of money between them. It will be of It was two days before the police of one's life like that. Now I help them? benefit to the people of both countries.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

CROP INSURANCE

Why not take the whole idea of farm relief out of politics and turn it over to the insurance men? One of the great risks of farming is the weather risk. Insurance companies insure circuses and all sorts of outdoor shows against the weather. They can insure crops. Insurance, being an application of the law of average, is applicable to the farmers' problems.

YOUR ABILITY

A Chicago preacher says when a man has marked ability he owethe use of his talent to ail the rest of the people. He shouldn't seek to Roast Beef patent it or get a copyright on it. The preacher may be right about his idea of duty, but there is more to be said than that. The fact is the maximum amount of happiness for the individual can only come when he uses whatever ability he has in such a way as to be of the greatest service to the greatest possible number.

CAN'T BE TOO SURE.

Raskob, a figure of national prominence, now chairman of the Fruit Gelatine White Sponge Cake Democratic National committee, says he is out to "free the nation from the curse of prohibition." Mr. Raskob is undoubtedly sincere. His but may be served at night and record is such as to inspire confidence in his ability and character. the supper menu called luncheon But there are just as good and sincere men who do not think prohibition is a curse. They think intoxicating liquor, handled in any manunder any form of government, is a curse. Who is right?

Intelligent men and women, in this day of more widely distributed education, are not sure about anything. They have a right to think what they please, and if they have courage they will act in accordance with their best thought. But we must not be sure about things until we have heard and examined all sides and all possible evidence. Above all, public problems in America need a thoughtful approach.

HENPECKED

A British educator says henpecked husbands live longer than other husbands. They live a more sheltered life. Probably they do-but a add three tablespoons of sugar; life that is too sheltered is not worth living at all. And most men who salt, to taste; mix thoroughly and times experience an empty or ing weight, then increase your are henpecked would rather have more real storm and less shelter.

BAD DOGS

Owners of dangerous dogs ought to be committed to jail after the First bite. Too may dogs do not get enough food and water—especially help you to remember things. water—and becme unreliable in their habits. It is a serious matter to Rub rain spots with a bit of be the owner of a dog which shows dangerous tendencies. So-called one-man dogs need watching and their owners bear a real responsibility.

The ordinary constitution is and their owners dangerous? S."

s. e. m. dress D. The ordinary constitution is If you have a tape worm, you press.

The Diary New Yorker By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK-More of the hings persons want to know about New York, as indicated by letters addressed to the writer of this

"How can an unknown lyric writer get his work accepted by a legitimate publishing house in New York?"-Saffordsville, Kan.

Getting into song-writing business, that is, on a paying basis, is like breaking into the movies: there are no rules, and luck is the biggest factor. The bigges demand is always for tunesmiths rather than lyricists. Many of the most popular songs have words that were fitted to the tune after they were written.

The why and how of popular understandable when it is known that the czars of Tin Pan Alley heiser, Bobby Crawford Saul Bornstein and Joe Keit (the dominant persons in the biggest publishing houses) are all salesmen.

There no longer is any particue., the most pretentious proimmediately after Labor Day, and one or more new shows are introthe "best shows," i. e., the successful ones, open and run the year around.

yet, but the town is packing into no fewer than three attractions months: "The Front Page," a newspaper melodrama, by Charles

The above mentioned MacArthur, a gray-haired young man who is the recently wedded husband of Helen Hayes, actress, a serial running in one of the weeklies. (Have you heard about Henry was the editor of the

The origin of this story is inthreatened with court-martial he ever attempted to publish Charlie wouldn't have been made; and as soon as he of this last paragraph that flurries from Paris, he sticks investment. thought of it if the threat hadn't got out, of the army sold it to a this is true of every class except doggedly to the most conserva-

than \$10,000 was lost from one ness which they really possess. worse, and is satisfied that his effective. of the armored cars of a company | During the early seventeenth appearance is "sans reproche." and took it to a police station. Which have been handed down to slippers and silken hose, is evitives of the armored car comin every color of the rainbow, scarlet necktie, or should he be pany and of the banks to which jeweled encrustations on cloaks daring in his choice, a beautiful whipped cream and a cherry or nervous temperament, and now I a matter of will power. denied that any money had been by far than those he presented green, with maybe a little pur-

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Peaches added to uncooked Cereal Sugar and Cream Cocoa or Coffee DINNER Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beats Tomatoes on Lettuce with Boiled Dressing
Jam Boiled Butter Jan Bread Butter Jan Pie Coffee SUPPER

Corn on Cob Lettuce with Cream Dressing Bread and Butter Here is a generous menu for a

and served at noon. Today's Recipes White Sponge Cake - Whites add one cup and a half of sugar, one cup of flour; flavor with one

Lettuce With Cream - Take troubled with constipation. stir through shredded lettuce.

Suggestions

The Prisoner's Song



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The male peacock is resplendent knickerbockers and full-skirted After years of painstaking exwith Jewel-like feathers and the cloaks which were certainly begreat sweep of his lovely tail. coming to the homeliest of men, that he had something of such In each instance, the female is were replaced by long, straight superior quality that he could dark of color, insignificant, rare- lines which a man must needs to afford to invest a fortune in adly noticed because of the dull- be an Apollo to "get away vertising. not to be compared to her mas- Alas for the vanished en- 000 in advertising and in or- to that time, however, I had just ests. I really think he'd be terful mate.

or his mate was more glorified. don streets in elegant (and

WIFELY DUTY
TOWARD MAN'S GOOD LOOKS

astically as women do today.
Browns and grays and taupes came in to drown the crimson the way of great success and the way of great success and the way of much curiosity here.

Wee trifles sometimes stand in the way of great success and the way of much curiosity here. In every class except the and gold, the vivid blues and the greens which were so popular in

hancement of the male! Today, ganizing a selling force. the human. However, if we tive of all styles. He swaths ture upset his plans. years that men have taken to starched strip of white linen onds and currency worth more the natural claim to handsome- hat, I don't know which is

birth who knew little difficult to choose whether man once walked the Paris and Lon- fortune. the money was consigned first and doublets, silken hose, finer mixture of orange and blue and sliced peaches. to his wife were all pre-requi- ple thrown in just to add an exsites of the fashionable man- tra note of color. So much for of melon, half a grapefruit, a about-town. Beau Brummel had man and his refusal to accept | fruit cock-tail or a plate of mixed a cloak covered with tiny match- the privilege which nature gave relishes. Serve soup if you wish, Louis XIV of France, had a sa- world his strength and comeli- the cold jellied soups would be ble velvet cloak covered with ness through cleverly accentu- the only acceptable thing. diamond dust! We have only to ating his own good points of

tunes that were spent in the the part of many present-day worm, S. There are oblong white real lace which decked milord's males to cultivate good looks of this lovely stuff hung down well-preserved appearance is, over the very well manfcured nevertheless one of man's greatswept over continental Europe, duty to interest herself in be-Sturdy half of her husband's good looks. going to a doctor, you may keep beautiful garments which men talks to the subject of wifely can take home treatment. Which cherished every bit as enthusi- duty toward man's appearance.

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Are Needed In Diet eexreise of the trunk muscles.

teaspoon of vanilla and lemon than three times a week; and extracts. Bake in slow oven one very little bread, sometimes one right after eating-probably aft- to have him-her ejected.

tuce. If one cup of cream is used trouble with my stomach. I have be sure. If you find you can't no burning sensation, but some- increase your diet without gaining. The strange part of it is Have you our article on con-A small slate hung in the kit- Petersizing, and I look and feel

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

A man I know hit on a formu-

not shake the bottle.

For a first course serve a piece

old masters to realize the for- Because of this hesitancy on will be passing segments of the

collar and sleeves. Great folds and because a well-groomed and an inch long and one-quarter or pork tape worm; if of the fish

may or may not be successful. tic-fasting and strong medicines -and it should be supervised by can.

symptoms. Some apparently har- fish out and off he flew. constipation. I tried them and fruits during the day. However, out much inconvenience. How- catch another fish to make complications, besides nervous trick has been played on me

The empty feeling you have bother and call in the authorities I see that horrible old Hawk. I

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr.

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

FEATURES

WASHINGTON. -- At present | For one item, it is understood eight cruisers, each of 10,000 French in occupation of the Ger tons, two to be finished next man Rhineland.

next five years-three a year- sential by the Gallic naval authorbut the last of which cannot be ities, as on economical means of completed under eight years. This coast defense. bill, of course, still remains to be One version is that the British acted on by both houses of congress. It is the program which dertaken to pool their navies in naval authorities in Washington assume it is Britain's purpose to head off, if possible by a new sure, is relatively small.

two 10 per cent done.

less, and of 7,500 tons each, ac- the cruiser class, the French have cording to the American computhree vessels of 7,000 tons each tation, although they would class and less than five years old, a as 6,600-tonners, in accordance well as 12 older craft to a total of with the guage fixed by the limi- 119.967 tons. Some of these are tation agreement of 1921-22. Six cruisers averaging under should be said, is as old as

0,000 tons each, of less than 27 oldest of America's. knots speed and 19 to 20 years | In fact, neither Britain, France, old-the life of a warship being Japan nor even Italy has a crui reckoned at 20 years.

8,000 tons average and from 21 and Stripes. to 34 years old. The British are building 14

of the same size. Besides, they have, already In addition to all other reasons against permitting the British to

five years old. more than 4,500 tons and between that her ships are never far from six and ten years old.

3,500 tons average and from 11 craft of the United States, in war No British cruiser is in com- far longer voyages,

cruisers of a total of 354,810 along the Chinese littoral to Weitons and less than 15 years old. Hai-Wei, include the West indies The United States navy, not and are to be found as far to the counting the 15 craft which resouthward as the Falkland Ismain purely problematical, has 18 lands, or nearly to the latitude of cruisers of a total of 155,000 tons Tierra del Fuego

and less than 15 years old. Just what inducements the Bri- youd the North American maintish have offered to the French to land, are limited to Guantanamo,

United States is building that British troops are to aid the

year, two to be finished in 1930, two to be finished in 1931 and British objections have likewise been withdrawn to French insist to be tak- ence on the unlimited construcen up again next December- tion of small submarines, pre provides for 15 similar vessels, to viously objected to by the Lonbe laid down in the course of the don government, but deemed es-

The French sea force, to

It will, however, presently in The United States has also clude four 10,000-ton cruisers Ten cruisers of five years or now under construction. Also, in pretty ancient, but none,

ser in commission as aged as the Sixteen cruisers of less than most venerable under the Stars

Japan, Too, Speeds Ships Japan, incidentally, has six 10, 10,000-tonners. They have appro- 000-tonners building and two priations available for three more more, of the same size, appropri

Seven cruisers of from 6,000 cut the cruiser limit to a smaller to 9,000 tons each and less than tonnage than at present. American navy men raise the point cruisers averaging that Britain has so many bases some port where they can refuel Twelve cruisers of more than and take on supplies, whereas the time, would need a capacity for mission of more than 16 years them to reach friendly waters. Such ports, under the Union

Jack, circle the globe, ring Africa and Australia around, ar British navy includes, strung the entire length of the uilt, building or assured, 56 southern Asiatic coast northward

Living 43 640 d. Oblie By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

going with a fellow whom I have places with my girl friends. But he lost every cent of his evenings were wonderful. I've to me. Can you help me? never had much real happiness in

One small item of human na- my life, so that, perhaps, acme again.' He has SEEN me outside both these

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl really believe my health is 19. Four months ago I started danger. I put myself whole heartedly into my work and go He did actually spend \$100,- known for about four years. Up you see I try to have other inte considered him as a friend. Our sorry if he knew what it's doing

counts for my having a very keen thing one can do is to endure Women would not shake the appreciation of happiness when it until time softens our sorrow comes my way. For nearly a But not positively, and you ar everything was perfect, on the right track when you each and every bottle empha- He gave me reason to think he throw yourself heartily into your sized the necessity of shaking liked me. And up to the last work and go out with you well if the product were to be night we were together he didn't friends. The only other suggestion give me one reason to doubt that. tion I can make is that you tr Nevertheless, housewives would On that night he said he'd 'see to find some absorbing interest Their failure to follow direc- since, but we just laugh and joke Isn't there some hobby you ca valuables. A man of is no doubt but that it would be permitted to see of the man who tions cost the man his entire and that is all. I'm no senti-cultivate or some wor: -possible mentalist. I've had other af of a social nature for peop fairs and could laugh about them poorer in everything than you afterwards, but I didn't know self-that will teach you that Ice Cream Puffs-Get cream anyone could take the light out others, too, suffer, and you may ocated the owners. Representa- fearful and wonderful. Satins into his eye when he finds a in half and fill with ice cream find I'm slipping, and it fright- that you will not go to piece

Peter's Adventure By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Captain Cormorant, 'but one day could answer, "and I asked Cap when he went fishing we had a tain Cormorant, but he laughed terrible experience, at least and said: Cousin had the experience, but I was scared to death. "'Pelican had just filled his

basket with fine fat fish and we had turned toward the shore when suddenly, right above our woolen stuffs supplemented the So I am going to devote several your worm indefinitely, or you heads appeared a great black cape, dropped down upon us like But I'm not going to tell you of a bolt of lightning. How the the treatment for it is very dras- fellow did scream and flap his wings! I expected to be torn to to make the worm loosen its hold pieces and so, I guess, did Peli-

'Oh, my poor wife,' groaned The symptoms and danger de- he, and as the great bird made pend upon the type of worm and a threatening motion toward the host. The fist tape worm him. Pelican opened his mouth causes a very severe type of and screeched with terror. Can anemia, resembling the pernicious you imagine what that great anemia type. The beef and pork bird did? He stuck his bill in Pelican had to turn around and

" 'This is the third time that this week,' cried he. 'I do wish So, if you are hostess to such that I would learn not to open undesirable visitor, better my mouth and scream every time if I kept my mouth shut. But I the surface of the water'. can't help it. He scares me dreadfully when he flaps those ment, then-

"'Looking a bit ashamed, guins learn to swim, boy?" ask-Cousin Pelican scratched his leg ed Bobolink, so suddenly that with his beak. But I told him used to the all-of-a-sudden ways I didn't blame him one bit, of birds as Peter was, he jump Hawk was a fierce looking fel- ed.

ow. Better let him have than lose an eye, said L And Pelican agreed with me'.' "Do you happen to know you ask? diver or not?" asked Peter as what Cormorant had said above Bobolink finished the tale of them." replied Bobolink. Cousin Pelican and Hawk, the

with Cousin Pelican,' continued Mrs. Bobolink, before her mate

"'Mercy, no, Pelican is



dare say he wouldn't touch me float, but hard to get beneath There was silence for a

"Do you know how the Pen-

"Why, no, I don't," said

at all about Penguins. Why did 'Because I just thought of

"In fact I don't know anything

Isneak thief. "I suppose, of Next-"On Penguin isla

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STIFF SCHEDULE FACES CENTRAL HIGH GRID TEAM: OPENS AT WASHINGTON SEPTEMBER 28

lowed Xenia Central High School's football eleven according to the nine-game schedule announced by E. G. Whitworth, faculty manager, for the 1928 season.

The schedule calls for four home games and five away. The home contests are with Piqua, Miamisburg, Troy and Springfield. Other games are booked with Washington C. H., Cincinnati Withrow, Greenville, Sidney and Wilmington. Xenia Central will inaugurate its season against Washington C. H., on the latter's gridiron September 28, and close with Springfield here in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic November 29.

October 5 is an open date but is considered extremely unlikely a game will be played then since nine games are believed sufficient for a campaign

Xenia Central is a member of the Miami Valley League and for the first time since the league was organized a championship will be awarded in football in 1928.

will play five league games, three at home and two The home games are with Piqua, Miamisburg and Troy, and those to be played on strange gridirons are with Greenville and Sidney. All games will be played on Fridays except the Piqua game on Saturday and the Springfield game on Thursday.

The schedule follows: 28.—Washington C. H.

Oct. 13.-Piqua here. Oct. 19.-Withrow at Cincinnati Oct. 26.-Miamisburg here.

Nov. 2.-Greenville away. Nov. 9 .- Troy here. Nov. 16.—Sidney away. Nov. 23.-Wilmington away. 29.—Springfield here.

CONSOLATION TILTS TO START THURSDAY

The long-awaited three-game series between the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity and Kiwanis Club softball teams to settle the debatable question of inferiority will get under way Thursday night at 6

Only members of the two organi- Leo. zations will be eligible to compete

prove necessary, it will be played position he now holds and played next Monday night, it is announced. The Phi Delts finished last in the National League and the Ki-

team won only one game during the season and both victories came in their final games.

same pitcher as batsmen three handed. times each in the seventh inning of a game between Detroit and Chi cago. Chicago scored 18 runs during the inning. 1879-Kid Sullivan (Harry

Sheehy), lightweight fighter of note years ago, was born at Wash-1883-Tom Burns, of Chicago Na-

tional league, scored three runs in 1888-Urban "Red" Faber, veteran Chicago White Sox pitcher,

born at Cascade, Ia. 1903-Tommy Thevenow, shortstop of the St. Louis Cards, born

at Centralia, Ill. 1904-Maxie Rosenbloom, lightheavyweight, born at New

1918-Pete Herman and the Zulu Kid fought eight rounds to no decision at Jersey City, N. J. 1918-World series, second game

Chicago Nationals, 3; Boston Amer-1924-Babe Ruth hit his 43rd home run of the season off Lefty

Heimach of Philadelphia. 1927-Babe Ruth hit three home His 45th and 46th off Welzer and his 47th off Russell of Boston. This tied his season record for











Bowling

riay in the business Mens	Owens		it
Lague for the 1928-29 season was	Long	143	17
Lague for the 1323-23 season with	Gable	127	139
inaugurated Wednesday night with	CI C	133	145
three teams occupying the bowling	Sayle		
alleys at the Recreation Parlor.	W-4-1-	905	94
The team composed of Kepler,	Totals	000	31
Fuller, Owens, Long, Gable and	No. 2 leam		10
Sayre won the match with a three-	Boxwell	133	16
game total of 2,620. The team	Clevenger	131	143
finishing second had a 2,426 total	Tate	128	10
Timishing second had a 2,125 octor	Gibney	143	12
and the third sextet rolled 2,309.	Richards	151	13
Box score:	Sugden	85	12
No. 1 Team	Suguen		
Kepler121 159 163	m-i-l-	771	79
Fuller124 176 181	Totals		
	No. 3 Team		10
	M. Smith	174	16
To - I trans	Graham	139	14
Porconalles	Spahr	186	11
Personalities	Bell	101	10



GABBY"HARTNETT

"Gabby" Hartnett, catcher of the Chicago Cubs, and rated the best throwing catcher in the majors, o'clock at Cox Memorial Athletic was born in Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 20, 1900, and christened Charles

He broke into professional base-The second game will be played ball with the Worcester club of Friday night and if a third should the Eastern league in 1921 at the in 100 games his first season.

His work there won the attenwanians wound up in the cellar tion of big league scouts and the in the American League. Each Cubs landed him. His first year up he took part in thirty-one games and produced the unenviable mark of .194. The following year he played at first on occasions, in adhas confined his efforts to the big

He played with the Dean academy team before entering the pro

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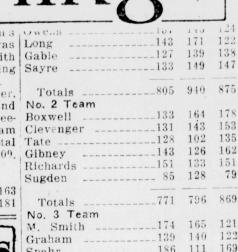
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Canton21	43	.328

Yesterday's Results

Dayton 9, Akron 7. Erie 8, Canton 3. Fort Wayne-Springfield (no

Games Today Fort Wayne at Springfield

NATIONAL	LEAGU	E	
	W. I.		Pct.
St. Louis	79	51	.607
New York	74	54	.578
Chicago	77	57	.575
CINCINNATI	72	58	.554
Pittsburgh	73	59	.553
Brooklyn	64	67	.488
Boston	43	82	.344
Philadelphia			.289

Yesterday's Results

New York 14, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 1-2, Boston 7-9.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia (two

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
			.659
10	Philadelphia85	47	.644
1	St. Louis73	61	.545
1	Washington 62	72	.470
1	Chicago 61	72	.459
1	Detroit60	76	.441
i	CLEVELAND 59	76	.438
-	Boston47	85	.356
-			
1	Vesterday's Result	5	

Yesterday's Results

Washington 3-3, New York 1-8.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston (two Chicago at Cleveland

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	PC
Minneapolis	86	64	.57
Indianapolis	83	65	.56
Milwaukee	84	66	.56
Kansas City	80	70	.533
St. Paul	77	73	.51
TOLEDO	73	76	.49
COLUMBUS	57	90	.38
Louisville	56	92	.37
Yesterday's Re	sulta	3	

Milwaukee 7-5, St. Paul 1-4. Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 6. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

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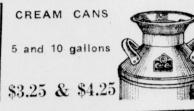
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Leo Wolfer, at left, star shortstop of the Rock Island club of the Mississippi Valley league, and Silas Johnson, right-handed pitcher of the same club, have been purchased by the Cincinnati Reds, to report early in September. Wolfer starred at bat and on the bases. Johnson had won 16 games and lost 6 when sold.

SERIES ON SUNDAY WITH JAMESTOWN

The Bowersville Bayliffs will open a second series of games with the Jamestown Independents Sunday afternoon, September 9 at

The game will be called at 2:30 'clock. Smith will pitch for the Bayliffs with Evans hurling for

It was a crippled Bayliff nine that lost to the Springfield Tramps in the deciding game of a three

game series last Sunday. The Bayliffs went into the ninth with a 3 to 1 lead, but lost out.

Pitcher Smith had scored the third Bayliff run from first on a single and wild throw. The exertion of running the bases was apparent-

too much for him and he weak. ened in the ninth. The Bayliffs did not have a sufficient number of players present and had to borrow two from the Tramps to play the contest.

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SIX INJURED IN COLLISION OF AUTOS: CHARGES ARE FILED

a hearing on a charge of reckless Johnston, shoe salesman. driving as a result of an auto ac- Stone's car jumped down a four-4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Miss Lena Koropoff, Chicago, Johnston auto were unhurt. Ill., the most seriously injured of Mrs. Koropoff was ordered re

the right eye and painful face and Pike.

face and body.

minor cuts and bruises. sister-in-law of Mrs. Schwartz,

WRITES POEM TO **EX-TEACHER**

County Home-Coming and mem- to spend a few days. ories of his school days. Robert Strickle, 3017 Linden Ave., Dayton, o., wrote the following poem to JOHN WATKINS IS his teacher, Mrs. Louie Currie Spencer, W. Third St., this city. was just a little fellow Fifty years ago or more,

When a smiling little teacher Kindly passed me through the door To a good old-fashioned school-

In my memory there's a picture Fifty years cannot erase, Her eyes so full of kindness And a smile upon her face, Her hair so dark and heavy Alike her lashes and her brow Which perhaps through many passing years Have turned to silver now.

Though it's twenty years and bet

Since I met my teacher last Still fresh upon my memory Is her kindness of the past. If again some day I meet her Matters not the time or place, I hope to see that same old Pleasant smile upon her face.

Was her disposition rare Twas a gift from One above us God Almighty placed it there She was different from the teacher So inclined to use the rod And her substitute was kindness Mingled with the word of God.

I regret that I was naughty, I am glad I wasn't worse, My apologies I offer through My crude but earnest verse.

As I ponder looking back, Yes, I fancy I can hear her, Calling, Clarence, George or Jack

It so fills me with emotion, I can scarcely see to write There's a film collecting in my eyes That's dimming up my sight. Does it signify a weakness, If perhaps a fellow cries? If so, I am a weakling

And if God above will listen, To a sinners' prayer tonight, May He shower his blessing on her With His Holiness and Might When the shades of night are fall

For the tears are in my eyes.

To that great Eternal Shore

painfully injured and the woman ion Ave., Columbus, O., and also driver of another machine faces occupied by her husband, W. J.

cident on the Cincinnati Pike, foot embankment, barely missed two miles southwest of Xenia at crashing into a pole and overturned on a fence. Occupants of the

the sextet, is confined in Mc- moved to McClellan Hospital, by Clellan Hospital with a broken Dr. Marshall Best, who was sumnose and severe lacerations about moned to the scene of the accident the face that required several Mrs. Pauline Schwartz was also taken to the hospital but was later Other persons injured were: able to leave after receiving medi-George Stone, 3424 Franklin cal attention. The other injured Blvd., Chicago, Ill., driver of the members of the party were taken car, cuts about the nose and ear. to the home of Robie M. Bartlett, Mrs. Stone, his wife, cuts above living nearby on the Cincinnati

Charging the Johnston car was Mrs. C. Jacoby, Chicago, mother being driven in the middle of the of Mrs. Stone, one rib fractured road, George Stone filed an affiand cuts and bruises about the davit in Probate Court Thursday morning against Mrs. Johnston for Mrs. Pauline Schwartz, Cincin- reckless driving. She pleaded not nati, O., daughter of Mrs. Jacoby, guilty and the hearing is set for Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Ap Miss Ethel Schwartz, Cincinnati, pearance bond was fixed at \$100 Authorities temporarily confis

cated the Johnston auto and placed The accident occurred, authori- it in a garage over night for safe ties learned, when the auto driven keeping Mrs. Johnston is said to by Stone, traveling north, was have became angry and only th side-swiped by a car being driven timely intervention of O. H. Corn In the opposite direction by Mrs. well, county road patrolman, pre = vented her from regaining custody Sheriff Ohmer Tate said.

car was enroute to Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Stone had motored from Chicago to Indian Lake, then royal welcome and much entertainup four relatives and friends, and the Onio District have announced. Inspired by the recent Greene were returning to the Ohio resort Fourteen clubs of Cuyahoga coun-

FOUND DEAD IN BED

on the Charles Pennewit farm, on men. the Centerville and Spring Valley Where I learned to read and spell Pike, Spring Valley, R. R. 1, was retary, is handling convention de-Where she taught me many lessons found dead in bed at the Pennewit tails as he has during the last ten Taught me right from wrong as home where he lived, Wednesday years. He has been secretary evening at 6 o'clock.

acute dilatation of the heart two record of being the oldest Kiwanis by his physician. Mrs. Pennewit in Ohio, but in the international was absent from home during the organization. day and found that he had expired, on her return. Death had taken known Ohio Kiwanian. In addition place about 2:30 in the afternoon, to running the district as secretary, cardiac lisease.

Mrs. Amanda Burns, Miamisburg, Wash., Portland Ore., Denver, Col. O. and three brothers, Elmer and St. Paul, Minn., Atlanta, Ga. Clement Watkins of Miamisburg, Toronto and Montreal, Canada, and and Henry Watkins, Hamilton, O. to other cities in which Kiwani He had been employed at the Pen- conventions have been held. newit farm since last February. Fureral arrangements have not in charge by J. Harry Nagley, Xenia funeral director.

FACES GRAND JURY ON FORGERY CHARGE

Charged with forgery, W. Minor, 65, paroled prisoner from Many touching thoughts come to Ohio State Penitentiary, was bound over to the grand jury Wednesday afternoon by Mayor D. H. McFar

land, Cedarville. Minor pleaded guilty. Unable to furnish \$500 bond, he was brought to Xenia by H. A. McLean, marshal of the village, and placed in the county jail to await grand jury

Minor, it is claimed, passed forged \$10 check of the Osborn National Bank on E. C. Payne, operator of the Old Mill Camp, barbecue and tourist camp at the edge of Cedarville, Payne swore out the affidavit and Minor was taken into custody in Xenia by Patrolman Fred Jones and O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman.

Authorities say that Minor had previously been paroled from a May the angels come and take her, penitentiary sentence after being convicted on a forgery charge.

OHIO KIWANIS TO MEET SOON



PETE LAND

Xenia Kiwanians who attend the The party occupying the Stone Ohio Kiwanis convention at Clevety are sponsoring the affair and they have prepared an elaborate program, centering largely on the entertainment angle

Tours of Cleveland, dances, banquets, theater parties and other diversions will mark the activities the Kiwanians and their wives vho attend the convention. Special attention is being given to plans John Watkins, 76, farm laborer for the entertainment of the wo-

Pete Land, of Akron, district sec since the formation of the Ohio Mr. Watkins had been ill with District in 1918' and holds, the days but was thought recovering official in point of service not only

according to Dr. F. M. Chambliss, he has conducted many railway county coroner, who examined the and steamer tours from Ohio to body and pronounced death due to International Kiwanis conventions in the last ten years. These tours Mr. Watkins leaves one sister, have included trips to Seattle

BURGLARS GET SLOT MACHINES AT CAMP **NEAR CEDARVILLE**

Theft of two slot machines be- details are expected later. lieved to have contained about \$30. Mr. and Mrs. Kelso and their in nickles, from the Old Mill three children, Pauline, Dorothy Camp, barbecue stand and tourist and Donald, attended the home poration line, sometime after mid- trip by motor. Sheriff Ohmer Tate Thursday morning.

E. C. Payne, Cedarville, is proprietor of the business. The thieves used a skeleton key to unlock the front door and gain entrance. The slot machines were carried away but nothing else was stolen. It is believed the theft occurred between 2 and 3 a. m. Thursday since a dog belonging to a party of tourists who were camping nearby barked considerably about that Mrs. William J. Smith, Dayton,

turbed by the intruders. O. H. Cornwell, county road having all their luggage, contain patrolman, investigated the robbery, but reported no clews were

GIRL DIES WHILE RETURNING HOME

to Cincinnati, where they picked ment awaiting them, officials of Wash., formerly of Xenia, at Seib- other bag stolen is estimated at er, Colo., Thursday, while the fam-\$300. Twelve dresses, several men's

ily was enroute home after attend- suits, snoes ing the Greene County Home-Com- were taken. ing, was received by Xenia rela-

tives. Thursday noon. Details of the young girl's death trance did not notice the theft be were not learned by relatives, cause of the number of guests leave shocked by the brief message. Dor- ing and entering the hostelry. othy was in perfect health when ago and it met death in an accident. Further other points in the Black Hills, re-

coming and visited Mr. and Mrs. camp on the Columbus Pike, at the Charles Toms and numerous other edge of the Cedarville village cor- relatives. They made the entire

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelso was night Wednesday, was reported to killed in an airplane accident in

LUGGAGE STOLEN ON WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and time, having presumably been dis- have returned home from a tour of the west, and the experience of ing their clothing, stolen while at Rapid City, S. D.

The party left Xenia August 18 and stopped at Alex Johnson's hotel at Rapid City, the noon of August 20. They were in the how. only about half an hour and on re turning to their auto found that two traveling bags had been stolen and the luggage carrier removed

from the machine. One of the bags had recently Word of the death of Dorothy been presented to W. J. Smith by Kelso, 15, daughter of Mr. and his firm and the value of the cloth-Mrs. Leaman, Kelso, Kennewick, ing it contained and that in the

No clue to the thieves could be found. People around the hotel en-The Smith party continued the lef here several days trip to Kenmare, S. D., visiting minister of the Presbyterian ight she may have relatives and after stops at various

Twenty-five sheep and animal claims aggregating \$669.40, presented by farmers as a result of damage done to livestock by dogs during the last three months, have been approved for payment by County Commissioners Under a new law which became effective this year, claims are allowed by commissioners quarterly instead of nnually as heretofore

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10:30 a. m. services. "Modern Applications of Old ject. The texts follow:

two verse eighteen "And they said 'Let us rise up and build. So the strengthened their hands for t September 16-"Relativity" from

Neh. 6:3 "I am doing a great work September 23-"The Effect September 30 — "Individuality" messages will be features at the Neh. 3:28 "Every one over against his house.'

Each sermon will be preceded Facts," will be the general sub- by a children's object lesson, related the general thought of Sunday, September 9-"Accom- the sermon.

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E. Smith, Democratic candiople at the home-coming exertion and the world are facing to liquor. es of Clifton Presbyterian deserted by its mother, the W. C. urch, Wednesday afternoon

The famed evangelish declared T. U. and abandoned by its father, the church," the evangelist at it was his conviction that Gov. said. "If prohibition fails our inth would not be successful at stitutions are doomed. Defeat Al polls in November, and that he Smith who would abolish prohibi-"no more chance of being tion."

John J. Raskob, chairman of the drinking, guzzling generation." tional Democratic committee; sephus Daniels, North, Carolina, when the country will be so dry \$11.50@12.65; 96-130 lbs., \$9.50@12; mer secretary of the navy; that you'll have to prime a man benator Carter Glass, Virginia and fore he can spit," he said. ing, shaking his fists and gestic candidate. Sunday said he was not opposed ticulating. Once he knocked over

tholic or because he was a Demo- over spectators in the first row. at, but because he was "high Delegations from Dayton, Cincin-lest of Tammany" which ne nati, Springfield, Columbus, Belle-Sheep politicians in the world today." vice was led by the Rev. W. H. lambs, \$6@10; bulk fat ewes, \$4@ lon't usually make a talk; like
Tilford, Xenia. The Rev. Carl 6.50. n going to make this aftermoon White, Yellow Springs, read the ring a national political cam- Scripture; the Rev. W. P. Harriign, but under the circumstances, man, Cedarville, led in prayer and feel that it is time that I do the Rev. William Wilson of Clifton, hat I can to help defeat Al Smith introduced Sunday. "Ma" Sunday

'I am against Al Smith heart Mildred Foster. He will not be presient of the United States for three were handled by County Road Paasons:

First, because he's a Catholic Scouts. a Protestant country. Second, because he is a wet in

anyite in an honest nation." At this point in his talk he took his collar and tie.

"Tammany is composed of the of James Miller, Sr., on the Chiday and it has been from the days Birch. The Rev. James Welsh delivered the first sermon. Boss Tweed down to the pres-

"I am against Al Smith because

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was a victim of rhoumatism; ad it so bad that I was unable to k for three or four months at ne. My kidneys were affected, and many times every night, I was roed to leave my bed. Indigesion, too, added to my troubles, and constipation, bloating and shortsess of breath increased my

"I had tried everything, My sufring was intense, and my ab from employment worried ne. I heard of Konjota, but after many failures to find relief I doubtful. Just another medie, I thought. But a number of riends, who had heard of the wonrs the new medicine had sieved, urged me to try it. After taking Konjola for three

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This is the usual story of Konla The case of Mr. Riley is just e of thousands of similar ones in hich this compound of twenty-two ia! Remember the name, and reerbs and plants, and ten other ngredients, has brought almost mmediate and complete relief. njola asks only the chance to p you. The health for which you yearn may be yours through this marvelous new remedy. Do not fretful or restless. Castoria was lespair; Konjola has opened the never more popular with mothers osd to happiness in health when than it is today. Every druggist

all else has failed in countless has it. The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the

n his typical evangelistic fash- he is wet. If Smith were dry and Court, was removed to the United 14.35. the Rev. William A. "Billy" Hoover wet, I would come out and States Military Hospital at Dayton nday centered his cattack on Alternative countries of the connection of the connecti "The country is facing its great tion with an auto accident more e for president, when he ad- est crisis. Prohibition is the than a month ago and sentenced ssed between 3,000 and 4,000 greatest moral issue that the nation intextication and possessing

"rohibition is a political orphan,

The evangelist blamed the bcoze

"But we will live to see the day

Parking and traffic conditions

trolman O. H. Cornwell and Boy

The church has had the follow-

Wilson, who has served four years.

Calendar

Of Events

umn free of charge. Phone ne-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6:

RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10:

Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11: Obedient Council D. of A.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12: Church Prayer meetings. L. O. O. M.

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DAILY MARKETS

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6 .- Hogsected than the pope had of being clique for the sins of the present Receipts, 3,500; holdover, 1103; med head of the Ku Klux Klan." "razzing, jazzing, dancing, booze- market steady; 250-300 lbs., \$11.75 fat lambs, \$13@15; bulk cull lambs @12.75; 200-250 lbs., \$12.25@13; 160-200 lbs., \$12.35@13; 130-160 lbs.,

packing sows, \$9.25@11.25. nator Carter Glass, Virginia and fore he can spit," he said.

V. Dan Moody, Texas, also were Throughout his speech, Mr. Sun-sailed by Mr. Sunday for having developed hack and forth cores. sailed by Mr. Sunday for having day raced back and forth across er; beef steers, \$11@15; light yearrown their support to the Deano the platform, jumping and shout lings and heifers, \$10@15; beef cows \$7.50@11; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5.25@6.75; vealers, Gov. Smith because he was a a vase of flowers spilling water \$12@18; heavy caives, \$9@14; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$10.

Sheep-Receipts, 1400; market, scribed as "the most corrupt, fontaine and other Ohio cities at steady; top fat lambs, \$15; bulk eedy, evil, double-crossing body tended the service. The song ser- fat lambs, \$12@14.50; bulk cull

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- The followpresident," the evangelist de- made the offering talk. Music for ing are livestock quotations for tothe singing was played by Mrs. day as furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Hogs-Receipts, 17,006; market, steady to 10c higher than Wednesday's average; top \$13.10, paid sparingly for choice 180-210 lb. weights; butchers, medium to The service was held in a tent near the Presbyterian Church and choice 250-350 lbs., \$11.75@12.75; commemorated the introduction of 200-250 lbs., \$11.85@13.10; 160-200 "Third, because he's a Tam- Presbyterianism into Clark and lbs., \$11.40@13.10; 130-160 lbs., \$11 @12.75; packing sows, \$10.60@11.-The Clifton church was organ- 50; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 ized March 16, 1811 at the home lbs., \$10.25@12.

Cattle-7,000; calves, 3,000; fed ost rotten, grafting, corrupt body ton-Yellow Springs Road. The steers and yearlings fairly active, politicians in the United States home is now the property of C. E. strong to 15c higher; top, \$18.25; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady; slaughter classes, ing pastors: the Revs. Peter steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 Montfort, Moses Russell, David R. lbs., \$15.40@18.25; 1100-1300 lbs., Colmery, Frank M. Wood, Ellis \$15.40@18.25; 950-1000 lbs., \$15.25 @18.10; common and medium 850 Robert Dickson, Henry Cooper, Arno Moore, Daniel Brown- lbs. up. \$8.25@15.40; fed yearlings, lee, Andrew W. Poage, and the good and choice, 750-960 lbs., \$15.50 present pastor, the Rev. William @18; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down, \$14.35@17.50; common and medium, \$8.65@14.60; cows, good and choice, \$9.25@13.25; common and medium, \$7.65@9.25; low cutter and cutter, \$6.15@7.65; bulls, good and choice (beef), \$9.50@11; cutter to medium, \$7@9.50; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, \$17.50 @18.50; medium, \$14.25@17.50; cull and common, \$8.50@14.25; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), \$11.75@ (Notices of coming events in so-

> Sheep-24,000; early fat lamb trade unevenly strong to 25c highmost action on natives and good westerns; sheep steady; feed-

William Wisecup, Xenia, serving @12.75; ewes, medium to choice. non-payment of fines and costs im- and common, \$1.75@5.25; feeder posed on liquor charges by Probate lambs, good and choice, \$13.65.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—Hogs-Receipts, 1206; market, strong to 10c higher; 250-300 lbs., \$12.75@ 13.50; 200-250 lbs., \$13.10@13.75; 160-200, \$13.35@13.75; 130-160 lbs., \$12.50@13.75; 90-130 lbs., \$11.75@ 13; packing sows, \$10.75@11.75. Cattle—Receipts, 25; calves, 30;

@8; vealers, \$16@19; heavy calves @18c. \$10@16. Sheep-Receipts, 550; market steady; top fat lambs, \$15.25; bulk

\$8@11; bulk fat ewes, \$5@7. XENIA LIVESTOCK

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DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.
Ex-heavies 350 lbs \$12.00
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Heavies, 225-275 lbs 12.50
Mediums, 160-200 lbs. 12.75
Lights, 140-160 lbs 12.25
Sows 9.00@11.00
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CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Receipts, 6,-943; extras, 48c; extra firsts, 46@47c; firsts, 43 1-2@44 1-2c; seconds, 41@42 1-2c; standards, 46 3-4c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—
Potatoes: U. S. No. 1, cloth top
stave bbls., \$2.40@2.50; 160 lb. bags Jerseys, \$2.15@2.25; homegrown bushel sacks, 75@85c. Poultry: Heavy fowls, 30@31c; leghorns, 22@25c; heavy springers

11: low cutters and cutter cows, \$5.00 looks, 22@25c; heavy springers, 32@35c; leghorn springers, 29@ 30c; ducks, 22@25c; young geese, 310.50@14.75; beef cows, \$8.500 21@22c; old, 15@17c; old cocks, 16@8; yealers, \$16@19; heavy column Butter: Extras in tub lots, 51@ 53c; extra firsts, 46 3-4@48 3-4c;

Eggs: Extras, 39c a doz.; extra

DAYTON GRAIN

seconds, 42 3-4@44 3-4c.

Corn, per cwt., \$1.45. Wheat, No. 1, per ud., \$1.40. Rye, No. 2 per bu. \$1.00. Oats, No. 2 per bu. 40c.

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XENIA-JAMESTOWN

EAST END NEWS

Miss Clara Craig and Mrs. Mary D. Smith of this city and Mr. Adderson Garrett of Dayton, attended the funeral service of their uncie, Mr. David Jacobs, of Westwood. Cincinnati, O., last Monday.

Mrs. John Calendar, of near Plain City has returned to her home after spending a pleasant visit with relatives and friends Mrs. Richard Akins, E. Main St.

and friends in Detroit, Mich., for

several days, has returned home.

Mrs. Philimena Ellis, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, E. Second St. Adams and daughter, Mrs. Thomas written us to that effect. .530 and Mrs. Lewis Dyer and family, harm to the system. .260 Chillicothe, O.; Mr. Roy Henderson, Keep free from constipation! It

was a regular session. All persons who sing in any of ning September 23.

Aurora Temple, I. T. B. O., the church choirs are asked held a meeting Wednesday night meet Friday evening for rehearsel at Elks' Rest, E. Main St. This at the Zion Baptist Church for the Chautauqua to be given, begin-

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for forty-seven years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their who has been the guest of relatives health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it The Newsome reunion held on comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in the campus ground at Wilberforce, favor of getting as close to nature Labor Day, was largely attended, as possible, hence his remedy for About 150 relatives and triends were constipation, known as Dr. Caldfirsts, 36c; firsts, 34c; ordinaries, present. Dinner was served from well's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegwell-filled baskets. After the regu- etable compound. It can not harm lar routine of business a social the most delicate system and is time was much enjoyed by all. The not a habit forming preparation. out-of-town guests present were: Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, Miss Edna L. Walker, of Spring- and youngsters love it. It does not field; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond gripe. Thousands of mothers have

Adams, Henrietta Russell, Mr. and Dr. Caldwell did not approve of Mrs. Roy Adams and family; Mr. drastic physics and purges. He did and Mrs. Wilfred Mills and son, not believe they were good for huand Miss Dora Mae Adams, all of man beings to put into their sys-Yellow Springs; Mr. William Pope tems. In a practice of forty-seven and Mr. John Pope, Detroit, Mich.; years he never saw any reason for sach, bad breath, no appetite, bead-Mrs. Anna Davis, Springfield; Mr. their use when a medicine like aches, and to break up fevers and and Mrs. Harry Thomas and famliy, Miss Laura Henderson, Mr. els just as promptly, more cleanly special coupon printed here: 38c and Mrs. John Cunningham, Mr. and gently, without griping and

. 60c Miss Cathern Henderson, of Frank- robs your strength, hardens your .400 lin, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cun- arteries and brings on premature Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live ningham and family, Mrs. Nannie old age. Do not let a day go by Hansbury and sous, Andrew and without a bowel movement. Do Bease send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsinto try, entirely FREE. Leghorn Hens, 4 pounds up ... 18c Fred Johnson and children, Corgist and get one of the generous .28c nelts, Penn.; Miss Mary Johnson, bottles of Syrup Pepsin. Take the 28c Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Lilla proper dose that night and by 1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up 30c Newsome, Mrs. Albert Evans, Co- morning you will feel like a differlumbus, O.; Mrs. William Valen ent person. Use for constipation, tine and family, Springfield, O. biliousness, sour and crampy stom-



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ters, R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

6 Notices, Meetings ALL MEMBERS of Xenia Aerie No. 1689 Fraternal Order of Eagle:

are urged to be' present Friday night, September 7, when the office of worthy president will be Secretary

8 Lost and Found

LADIES' DIAMOND RING in or

near ladies' rest room in Cour House. Liberal reward for return

12 Professional Services

WANTED-Practical nursing. Mrs. Audria Diamond, 113 High St., Xenia, Ohio.

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rect insertion of an advertisement,

26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

Phone 510-W. Xenia, O.

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- mules. Phone County 1-F-12. FOR SALE-17 good ewes. Call or
- FRESH COW-Harry Miller. Phone
- 339-M Xenia, O. Route No. 8

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

ment. Phone County 1-F-12. FURNITURE SALE-Saturday afternoon only beds, tables, chairs and

other things. John Harbine, Allen SEED RYE and potatoes for sale.

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In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohlo, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia. on Saturday, September 15th, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Tract No. 1

Situate in the Village of Osborn, in the County of Greene, and State of Ohio; and being Lot numbered 35 of the consecutive numbers of Lots on the Revised Plat of said Village, said Lot was formerly known as Sub-Lot numbered 64 in he School Place Plat, Recorded in 101, 134, Page 476, Deed Records of Lene County, Ohio.

Tract No. 2

Also the following described real GOOD USED CARS

Also the following described real estate, Being Lot No. 112 on the Plat of Fairview Addition to the Village of Fairfield, Ohio, which Plat is recorded in Book No. 2, Page 114 of the Plat Records of Greene County, Ohio, and Vol. 135, Page 143 of the Deed Records of Greene County Ohio.

The annual tabernacle meeting held by the Church of God, Harrican County Ohio.

County, Ohio.

Said Real estate is located as follows: Tract No. 1, on the north side of Mann Ave., between Central Ave., and Holmes Drive, Osborn, Ohio, and Tract No. 2 on the South side of Maple Ave., between the Dayton & Fairfield Pike and Second St., Fairfield, Ohio.

Said Real estate is located as follows: Tract No. 1, on the north side degin Sunday, September 9.

These meetings have been held during the month of July for years but have been changed to September 9 to September 30, inclusive for this year.

appraisement.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash.
A. H. & O. B. Scharrer, Attys.
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1926 Ford Ton Truck

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Good tires. All in "A"

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Phone No. 25

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Chevrolet touring car, spring

wagon, two-wheel cart, grind

and table, churn, cupboard,

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SATURDAY, Sept. 15, 1928, 1:00 p.

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1924 Star Touring\$90.00	,
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1924 Durant Touring\$75.00)
1926 Ford Roadster\$150.90	-

Lang Chevrolet

121 E. Main St.

Phone 901

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Marcus Shoup, Deceased. Mary Shoup has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Marcus Shoup, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Probate Judge of said County (9-6-13-20.)

Estate of Alice R. Job, Deceased. M. Eugenia Job has been appoint-

ed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Alice R. Job, late of

Dated this 4th day of September, A. D. 1928. Probate Judge of said County.

RESOLUTION NO. 370

AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUC-

TION OF SIDE-WALKS ON THE EAST SIDE OF NORTH DETROIT STREET FROM THE NORTH CORPORATION LINE TO MIL-LER'S NORTH VACANT LOT.

mission of the City of Xenia, State stone, washing machine with wringer, lard press, sausage of Ohio: SECTION 1. That pursuant to grinder, carpets, duofold, chairs a petition signed by two-thirds of the foot frontage on the East side kitchen range, garden plow, some of North Detroit Street between WJZ-New York: antiques, many other articles. the points hereinafter designated, that a side-walk shall be constructed on said East side of North Detroit Street from the North corporation line to Miller's North vacant lot, of the character and in the manner hereinafter following, KDKA-Pittsburgh: to-wit: In accordance with the general plans and specifications for Leslie Wiley vs. Thomas Trichoff. the construction of side-walks here-

Greene County Common Pleas of ofere adopted by the City Commission and now on file in the office of the City Auditor. SECTION 2. That the City Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause a written notice of the passage of this resolution to be

served as required by law. Passed this 23rd day of August, S. M. McKAY. President of City Commission. T. H. ZELL,

ATTEST:

MEETING TO START IN WASHINGTON C. H.

These meetings have been held

Fairfield, Ohio.
Said premises has been appraised to \$450.00 for Tract No. 1, and \$300.00 for Tract No. 2, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the of sick and saving of souls, according to Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, pastor. Singing and preaching will be on the program each night. The

WHAT'S THE BIG

HOWLIN' ABOUT!

HILL HIKER

From the C. R. B.



attorney, has been made secretary of the Hoover-Curtis campaign in New York State. He served with Hoover as a member of the Belgian Relief Commission. He is noted as a speaker.

On The Air From Cincinnati

- 6:55-Scores, weather 7:00-Queer Corners Man, dog ing recognized was almost a mania. I'll say that for her."
- 7:30-Hoover Sentinels. 8:00—Showbox hour.
- 8:30-K. I. O. Minstrels. 9:30-Homer Bernhardt and Ed.
- Shoelwer 9:30-Theis Orchestra. 11:00-Steele's Orchestra.
- WKRC: 8:00—Opera, "Boccaccio." 9:00-Melodies and Memories.
- 9:30-Thirty-Minute Men. 11:00-Orchestra. 11:30-Pfandt's Orchestra.
- 12:00—Baseball, weather, time.
- 6:15-Markets; orchestra 7:00—Russo's Orchestra. 7:30—Doherty's Orchestra.
- 8:00-Ionoco Ramblers. 8:30-Maxwell House concert. 9:00-Correct time and Michelin
- program. 9:30—Sonada Scores, historical Maker of Stars, Has Only Papa only president to be picked by highlights.
- Parson James to Work With." 10:00-Weather, Amos and Andy records.
- 10:10-Deuces wild. 10:30-Virginia Lee, Ray Sulli-
- van and Edith Weaver. 11:00-Watkins Orchestra. 11:30—Russo's Orchestra.
- 6:30—Carl and Maryl. 7:00-Fuller's Orchestra. 7:30—Fanfiesta trio.

8:00-Parkview bellboys.

WFBE:

"Putty" Bigelow story, and told 8:30-Uncle Jake Rutz' Orches-9:00—Cooper studios 10:30—Fuller's Orchestra.

OTHER STATIONS Be it resolved by the City Com- WEAF-New York: 6:00-Dinner concert from Wal dorf-Astoria. 7:00-Federation Hymn Sing.

> 8:00-The River Choristers. 6:00-Hal Kemp's Orchestra. 7:00-U. S. Navy Band

7:30-Coward Comfort Hour.

- 8:00—Retold tales. 8:30—Orchestra. 9:30-Maxwell House Hour. 10:30—Blue Danube Nights.
- 6:30-KDKA Ensemble 8:00—Retold tales. 8:30-Orchestra 9:00-Orchestra that differs. 9:30-Maxwell House Hour.
- 11:00-Atlantic City. WJR-Detroit: 6:00-Ione Haals Sorenson. 6:30-Trucker's Orchestra. 7:30-Blue Room Orchestra.
- 10:00-Peoples Hour. 11:15-Cordray's Organ Music, WRC-Washington: 6:00-U. S. Navy Band. 7:00-River Choristers.
- 7:30-Hoover Sentinels. 8:00-National Dance Orchestra. | a frizzly blonde, chewing gum and 9:30-Statler's Pennsylvanians. WTAM-Cleveland:
- 6:00-Chas. W. Hamp. 6:45-Pianologue. 7:00-Betty Rose 9:00-Halsey Stuart program.

hioans.

WGHP-Detroit: 6:00-Dinner Music. 7:00-Lady Moon. 7:15-Trio and Robert Childe.

8:00-Wurlitzer Organ Recital.

- 9:00-The Arcadians. WWJ-Detroit: 6:00-Organ Recital. 6:30-Organ Recital Dinner Mus- are nice and friendly like you."
- WADC-Akron: 6:00-Dinner Concert. News Bu letins, Baseball Scores 8:00-Columbia Chain. 1:00-Studio program.

9:30-Statler's Pennsylvanians.

7:30-Hoover Sentinels.

8:00-Gypsy Barons.

the newspapers on account of a Home Week' exactly.'

publicity, Janet decides to leave Mamie screamed at that.

Janet is afraid she will be recog-tip, kid. He is N. G."

into her face and grinned, she be- ate introduction.

sank into it weakly, and her first tary."

thought was that she would have

to run away. This fear and uncer-

tainty would drive her mad. By a

strange coincidence a girl beside

her held the Sunday magazine sec-

tion of a New York paper and

there, glaring at her in large, black type, was a line that sent every-

thing black before her for a mo-

"WHERE IS JANET JAMES"

Then there was the subhead:

"Broadway's Darling Does a

Fade-Out and Papa Goldstein,

Fascinated, Janet bent closer and

for her experience, and say that

that left nothing to the imagi-

nation. Then admitted that Broad-

way was a-buzz, rehashed the

that the papers would play her

disappearance for a few days. They

would drop her just as soon as

something new came along-and

she would be forgotten. At least

man of the house. Their living had

to be made somewhere, and it

might just as well be one place as

another. She was running no

greater risk of being recognized in

Bravely she went up in the ele-

vator and entered the offices of

the F. Barrett Barnes Electrical

Company. Her heart pattered as

she went to the information desk

for directions as to where she was

to be placed. The girl at the desk,

wearing a dress with scarcely

enough material for a good-sized

"Oh, you the new girl. Welcome

door behind the silly little informa-

tion clerk and was shown where to

put her wraps and given a hanger.

here," she smiled by way of mak-

fore she had time to answer,

Mamie leaned over confidently to

keep two other girls, who had just

and looked Janet over.

jealous as sin of you."

"I think I'm going to like it

relief, as she walked through a last Friday.

Pittsburgh than any other place.

from her disappearance.

king or prince?

she hoped so.

friendly smile.

Chinese maid, and seek a position you'll have to write for Barrie, Jr.,

was staring at her. Her fear of be- to the old man. She is a knockout.

Suppose someone in that very At that moment Sybil Grace

New York, appearing in product from the war of Broadway last Sat-

ducer. She falls in love with Bal- secretary. The old man says so.

ty" Bigelow, who commits suicide ience, just her training. When she a tall, dark, vamp type, severe

and leaves Janet the amount. Janet thought of taking dictation she be- and smartly gowned in black sat

"Will there be much dictation?

Mamie chuckled and raved on?

car had seen ner in New York and came into the cloakroom. Mamie Mamie laughingly taking her lea

Janet Mary James, eighteen and

hated him. As a result of the

New York with Lotus Flower, little

out Ballard knowing about it.

fice position

nized. On her arrival in Pittsburgh,

she sets out to find herself an or-

CHAPTER XLIV

"You're better lookin', and be- confused, and Sybil turned

(b) ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

pretty, becomes a stage star in sides, little Barrie, Jr., came home hung up her coat. "I'm sure I wish you luck, M tions of Mort Goldstein, noted pro- urday, and you're going to be his Odette. the ice. "I don't know much abo lard Riley, who is a professional That's going to make one girl

Janet smiled graciously, a

man and teariul of publicity. They around here sore, and I don't mean being a secretary, I am afraid." Stupidly, Sybil Grace showed l are married, but Bailard persuades perhaps. She was his secretary, Janet to say nothing in the mean-time, for the little stage star is went on his long vacation, and "W "Well, you won't need to kn being prominently mentioned in she won't make you think it's "Old much about being a secretary you have all the other requi gift of \$12,000 to further her musi- Janet was floored. His secretary! ments," she answered, cattily, a cal education bequeathed by "Put- And she had positively no exper- stalked out of the room. She

had always repulsed "Putty" and came panicky, and asked timidly. with huge red earrings Janet looked after her, amaze But Mamie held her side a "Say, the only business letters laughed.

in Plttsburgh. They are accom- will be invitations to parties. The me get her goat like that. I'll ta panied by little Denny Reilly, Janet old man brought him back to save you into your office now. It's has taken when his mother died his face and put him to work to swellest one in the house. Barr and pleaded with her to look after make people think he has some Jr., never gets in till after tenthe little fellow. Janet and Lotus reason for being on earth besides clock. You can get acclimated Flower are leaving New York with- having a good time. But he won't fore. work-don't worry. This is just a Mamie led Janet through a st fover and into a large beautiful

furnished office that spelled of

Janet clutched at a desk a

(TO BE CONTINUED)

went white. She scarcely hea

"Gosh, wasn't that dumb. Letti

was his secretary. Barrie came her feet sank into carpet an in-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY back with a big picture of some thick. It would be a lovely place Broadway girl and put it right up work Grinning, Mamie pointed to in his office in a great frame. Says Janet had the uncanny feeling, she is his inspiration-his soul large framed picture on the wa as she rode to work on Monday mate. Guess he's trying to be and Janet stood rooted to the sp morning, that everyone in the car funny. The picture was a shock "There's the Lady Godiva-Ba

rie's new inspiration.

might discover who she was. When nudged Janet and, with a twinkle with some sort of inane rema a good-looking young man hanging in her eye, appreciating the situa- about wishing her all the luck on a strap beside her looked boldly tion to the fullest, made an elaborthe world-because she'd need with Barrie. "Miss Grace, this is Miss Mary It was her own picture-enlarg. When she finally got a seat she Odette, Barrie Bassett's new secre-

and hand painted.

PICKING PRESIDENTS

1789: Least Exciting Of Election Of President

Written for Central Press and The Gazette

"Sybil Grace is hoppin' mad. She gance. She drew a sharp breath

Was First By CHARLES L. MULLIGAN

unanimous vote of the electors. To the people it was a case of saw that there was a whole page, supplanting an evil George with a daring pictures, hinted mystery, good one. The declaration of inand then the question of whether dependence had been aimed not at it was a mammoth publicity stunt. kings as an institution but at King Would she turn up, none the worse George III, in particular. Washington, the only candidate in th 12:00—Sam Watkins Orchestra. she had been held by some foreign field at the first presidential election, had the good sense to frown It was a typical Sunday story at talk of offering him a crown; the people of the thirteen original states were content to make him president for as many terms as he

George Washington was th

of numerous clues that had been The excitement of a presidental run down to no avail. Apparently year, which is upon us again in Goldstein had not published the 1928, was totally lacking in 1789. note she left him, but was going The job before the electors was to to reap all the publicity he could hurry up and name George Washington. Political ferment was gen-After the first shock had worn eral as today, but it concerned the off, Janet's better judgment got constitution and not the executive. the better of her, and she reasoned There were no conventions, platthat it was no more than natural forms, issues or campaign fire-

wanted.

works.

When she came to her office two in the senate to swing into building she made up her mind the line, but bickering at Albany prething to do was to calm herself vented the naming of electors, so and let well enough alone. There the other twelve states did the was Denny to think about-and job. This was the result: Lotus Flower-and she was the

On Jan. 7, when the electors

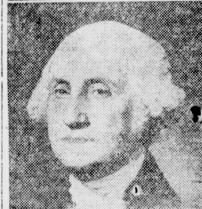
were chosen, two states had not

yet ratified the constitution. New

26, had voted by a margin of only

George Washington, Virginia, 69 votes (unanimously elected president) John Adams, Massachusetts, 34 (elected vice president).

John Jay, New York, 9.



John Rutledge, South Carolina, John Hancock, Massachusetts,

John Milton, Georgia, 2. setts. 1

Until 1804, when the twelft amendment was ratified, the sec ond choice of the electors wa made vice president.

Robert H. Harrison, Maryland, 6. ington.")

Friday night.

Carl Fauber has returned to his school in Chicago. Joseph Avey has moved to

Janet laughed, feeling a sudden (country) attended the State Fair Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy las

"Don't kid yourself, dearie. They're not. They're going to be new Ford. James Finley and family of Mrs. Hartline, Mr. and Mrs. Walte

Raper a short visit.

Rev. and Mrs. William T. McKinney and daughter, Esther, of West Chester, O., have been visiting better.

Jr., left for their home in Atlanta, Ga., Friday. Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson, of

sons. Gene and Kenyon, returned Monday evening from a motor trip to Cambridge, Bergholz, where they visited the family of Rev. and Mrs. McKibben, and Salineville, where they were guests of Rev. and Mrs.

Sept. 3, with the same corp of teachers.

Mrs. Charles Confarr spent the week-end and Labor Day with relatives in Indianopolis, Ind. She made the trip by motor with her son, Lloyd, and wife of Cedar-

Mathington George Clinton, New York, 3. Samuel Huntington, Connecticu

York state, on the previous July James Armstrong, Georgia, 1. Benjamin Lincoln, Massacht Edward Telfair, Georgia, 1.

> (This is the first of a series of thirty-five digests of presidentia campaigns. The second will be "1792-All Again for George Wash

Bellbrook News

The famous Jesse James show day guests of relatives here. handkerchief, gave her a quick, passed through the village enroute Paul Van Tyle and family hav to Spring Valley Friday morning, returned to their home in James Turner of Springfield, Louis. to our domicile. My name's Mamie spent a few days of the past week The Willing Workers Sunda 9:30-Kozak Radiogram; the So- Peevey. Call me Peevey. I won't be with relatives in the village.

> Spring Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raper of votional meetings, the guests wer ing conversation, "if all the girls St. Louis, are paying Mr. Raper's shown a good social time, a pleas

relatives and old friends here the past week. Dr. J. Lee Hopping and J. Lee,

Monterey, Mexico, and Mrs. Clymena Wilkinson, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, have been guests of Miss Mabel Knott the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Corry and

Henry Foster. School opened here Monday.

class had its regula School Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weller monthly meeting at the home

School class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller at th Washington Mills on Tuesda night. After the business and de Mamie raised a wise eyebrow parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ing feature being the homemad ice cream and cake served th Harry Graves has purchased a guests. Those present were: M and Mrs. Bert Spittler, Mr. an Janet was taken back, but be- Columbus, were Saturday and Sun- Heming, Allen Edwards, Mr. an Mrs. John Ramsey, Mrs. Groff, Mr. Minnie Wetzel, Mary Wetzel, Mr. Multhup and daughter, Louise, M Chas. Hurley, Mrs. Clara Davis Rev. Knoop and family, Mrs. Hatti

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THE ELEVATOR ISN'T

By GEORGE McMANUS



The Theater

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—In the land of make-believe, where femininity connotes frills and flounces, a woman, dressed in a gray short skirted business suit, went about her business in a businesslike manner. Sne has a unique role in filmland. Miss Dorothy Arzner, director for above the click of the cameras and

Paramount studios, in a quiet voice the hum of the lights, but efficithat is never raised even in her ency was there and the little, of women in business and women tentively. as directors in particular.

she is a success.

I always wanted to be a director ties. and just worked along those lines. It never entered my head that I

Women too, lack the technical background, for "they have been held in bondage too long." There are qualities usually as-

wouldn't be."

cribed to women, however, that will make them successful directors, she believed. "There's something of the wom-

an in all the best men directors. Woman is primarily creative and the men who succeed best are se with the characteristics of ativeness so often associated with women, although that doesn't mean they are lacking in mascu-

She added that many of the finest artists in other fields have the

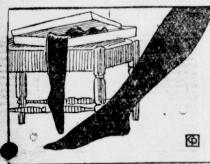
same characteristics. "The ideal directing combination," in Miss Arzner's opinion, "would be a man and a woman working together-if it were possible for two who had the necessary ability to work in harmony."

She said she never experienced difficulty in working with men and in giving orders to the army of technical experts required on every scene. "I never consider myself as a woman in connection with the work," she explained.

As the time arrived for her to resume directing her play, Miss Arzner arose from the camp chair on which she had been sitting and walked toward the cameras. In a few seconds all was business on

Her voice could not be heard

Wife Preservers



If stockings are purchased half a size longer than is needed for the foot they will require less darning.

capacity as megaphone executive, fluffy actress, the handsome villain discussed the general proposition and all the technicians listened at-She is a western woman, a native

of San Francisco. During the war She is one of the very few of she drove an ambulance in Los her sex who have entered a field Angeles and New York. She then thus far dominated by men, and became connected with the film industry, first as a script typist. There are various reasons why Step by step, she literally worked women are not directors, she said. her way from the bottom of the "Women don't want to be direc- ladder to the position of director. tors. They would rather do some- She has done some writing, includthing else, such as write or act. ing original stories and continui-

Twenty Years Ago -'28

The women's dormitory at Antioch College is now undergoing extensive repairs at a cost of \$2.500. Seventy-two rooms are being fitted up.

The Lewis Relief Corps Fifers and Drummers, who were such a pleasing part of the Home-Coming celebration, will become a permanent organization.

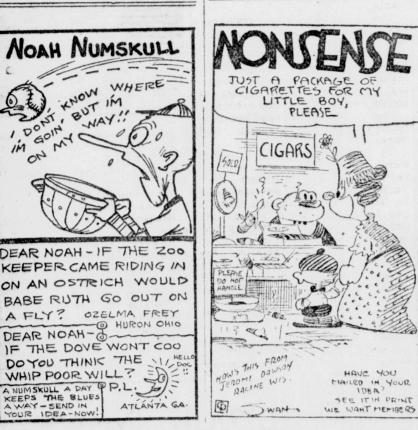
Messrs. Stephen Phillips and George Bocklett have issued invitations to a dance to be given in the Schmidt hall.

Messrs. James A. Chew, Frank Ridenour and George Graham, of the Gazette, left for the Lewistown Reservoir for a fishing bout of a few

SALLY'S SALLIES



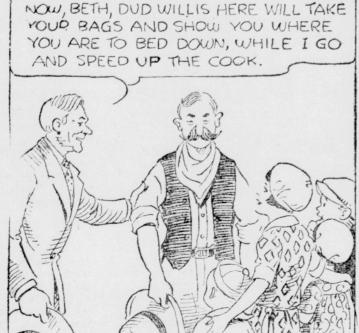
All the bluffs aren't along the rivers.





By SIDNEY SMITH THE GUMPS—The Quarrel YOU SPEND A LOT OF TIME ON THIS PORCH LATELY— I DON'T SEE WHERE YOU HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS YOU ABOUT TOM'S INVENTION ? I KNOW YOU WELL IF HERE CUR IT'S JUST MARVELOUS -STOLE THAT GOOD MR. GUMP SAYS IT WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE WORLD-WE'RE SO PROUD OF HIM-ISN'T HENRY INVENTION GET TIME TO DEVELOP EVENING AUSSTINN -AND I CAN THOSE MARVELOUS TOM AN I WERE INVENTIONS OF PROVE IT GOLD -YOURS - YOU MUST. HAVE A REMARKABLE JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU-LBRAIN - I SHOULD COME IN -HOWDY STRANGER THINK YOU'D FEEL MORE AT HOME IN THAT SHOP OF YOURS WITH THE REST OF THE

BIG SISTER—Private Reservations



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By LESLIE FORGRAVE THERE SHE IS, YOUNGSTERS; THAT HOUSE IS ALL YOURS TO SLEEP, HOLLER AND ROMP IN TO YOUR HEARTS' CONTENT FORGRAVE By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT—Choose Your Exit—!

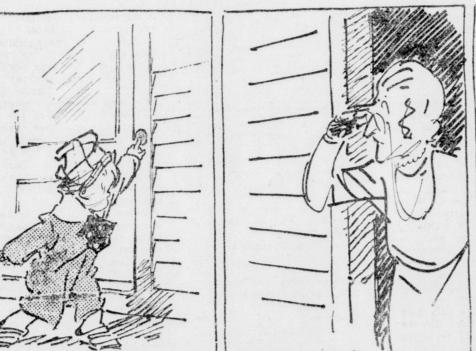














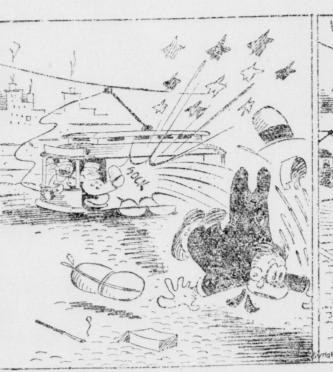








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OHIO SCHOOLS RANK FIRST IN PROGRESS OF SIGHT-SAVING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Ohio public schools have made greater progress than those of any other state in development of sight-saving classes for education of children with seriously defective vision, according to a survey completed by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness covering the work of 292 sight-saving classes in eighty cities of eighteen different states.

There are fifty-seven sight-saving classes in Ohio, or one for every 1,974 public school children between the ages of 6 and 18. Books of large type, raised and movable desks, and special lighting are provided in these classes to enable children with seriously impaired vision to conserve their sight while obtaining the same education as normal sighted boys and

Although New York has seventyseven classes, it ranks third in point of relative progress because it has only one class for every 25,939 children. Michigan with thirty-three classes is given second rating because of its better proportion to the school age popu-

The sight-saving classes in Ohio

are distributed as follows: Akron, one; Ashtabula, one; Barberton, two; Campbell, one; Alliance, one; Canton, one; Cincinnati, six; Cleveland, twenty; Norwalk, one; Oak Harbor, one; Portsmouth, one; Sandusky one; Springfield, one; Toledo, four; bus. Warren, one and Youngstown, Logan County Farm Bureau won these hazards.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

1924, the senior girls established among farmers of that county Tuesday. Lucy Stout was elected placed second and Franklin County president; Margaret Neeld, vice Farm Bureau thirdpresident; Marion Moser, secre- Hundreds of members of the ortary, and Edith McDonald, treasur- ganization registered during the a month.

mathematics department, has com- state met informally to talk over pleted work on her Master's degree their plans and problems.

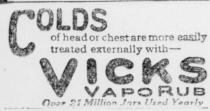
Science Instructor B. F. Cranor University of Wisconsin, where he RELIEF FROM CURSE has been working on his Master's

department, spent the summer at

The Junior High civics and his- cause. tory classes organized Wednesday under the direction of Miss May M. Harper. These classes have always been of extreme interest to aged by student government. The civic classes practice the "city form of government

staff of the Central Hi Review, school weekly, is expected to be held soon. At this meeting the complete staff will be chosen and plans to issue the first edition at

Under the supervision of F Cranor, science instructor, it hoped that the science clubs of 1926 may be revived. These organizations, which included a radio club, were of great interest to students and should again prove to





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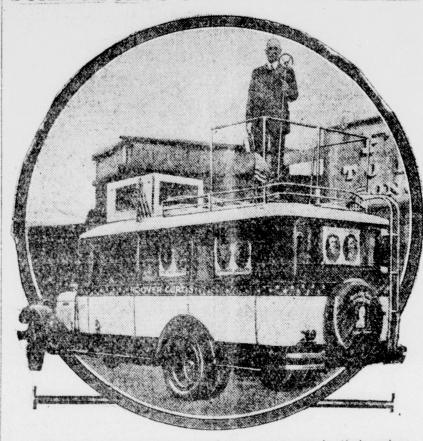


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SCIENCE AIDS CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS



No more will campaign speakers have to strain their voices. This is one of several Hoover-Curtis buses which will tour the country to aid in outdoor meetings. Col. John Q. Tilson, Chairman of the Eastern Republican Speakers' Bureau, is shown testing the microphone. The apparatus will carry a speech clearly to a crowd of 50,000. There is also an apparatus for showing motion

how insurance protects against

BUREAUS PROMINENT Farm Bureaus of Ohio played a company. A painted background Cleveland Heights, one; Columbus, larger part in the Ohio State Fair moving past an automobile placed two; Dayton, three; Hamilton, one; this year than ever, officials of the in the booth, depicted the various Greene County Farm Bureau re- types of accidents to which every ported on their return from Colum- automobile driver is exposed, and

> first award in the Agricultural De- Exhibits of velopment Contest, conducted for purchasing and financing units of the second time this year. The the organization also attracted contest is based on the exhibit of wide attention. Livestock cooperathe work of county farm bureau tives of the state were attracted units which are best serving to de- to the exhibit of feeder cattle velop the agriculture of their re- Three loads of western cattle of the type being distributed by cospective counties.

The Logan County exhibit por operatives of the state were on distrayed the work of 786 farm play and were auctioned at the Following the custom inaugurat- bureau members in developing an sale on the grounds Wednesday of ed by Miss Fannie K. Haynes in economic and educational program Fair Week. their home room organization Clinton County Farm Bureau

er. These girls will hold office for week at headquarters of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation where Miss Zelda Clark, head of the leaders from all sections of the

at Columbia University. Miss Clark One of the most interesting has already attained her Bachelor's exhibits on the grounds, it is reported, was the exhibit of the

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NEW BURLINGTON

Mrs. Jennie Reeves returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shank at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Frank Lundy and Mrs. Ray Taylor attended a farewell party for Miss Mary Lewis at her home at Kingman, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lewis is going to Tulsa, Ok-

Mr. Braddock of near Waynesville, Miss Erma Evans and Miss Marcharge as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and Mildred spent several days this week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murray McMillan at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blair and baby daughter of Detroit, Mich., spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Blair. On Sunday other guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blair, Frank Blair of Xenia, James Blair of Old Town. Mrs. Hattie E. Harlan and Miss

guests of Mrs. A. H. Harlan and Miss Maude Harlan from Thursday until Saturday. B. H. Miller and family, John Dunlap and family, attended the Williams family reunion at Xenia

Sunday. Mrs. Nannie C. Hawkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and family

STILES REUNION The following persons regis tered at the Stiles family reunion at Richland School House on Sun-August 26: Elvia Baughman. F. Stiles, Katherine and Carroll Bolender, Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs ohn Scammahorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Scammahorn and daughter,

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family, Dayton: Mrs. Mary A. with dropsy for about a year. Scammahorn, Harley Scamma- Guests at the home of Mr. and horn, Mrs. Lettie Our school began Tuesday with Miss Mattie Stiles, Vernon Stiles, his aunt Mrs. Ellen Jessup and Mr. New Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and Mrs. William Brandt of Inert Stiles and family, Waynesville; dianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tha Beam of the Xenia pike in Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Biggs and Harner, Miss Maribel Harner, Mr. daughters, Betty and Donna, Nor- and Mrs. Clement Harner of Xenia. wood, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bogan and fam-Moore and Mrs. Ida Biggs New- ily of Xenia. ark, O.; Mr. and Mrs. James Scam- Rev. and Mrs. Homer G. Curless mahorn and family, Washington C. are attending M. E. Conference at H.; Estella Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Springfield this week. William Corrigan and daughter, of

> Williams, Hugh Hawkins, Mrs. day. Pauline Hawkins. his sister at Knightstown Ind.

Ruth Harlan of Miamisburg, were Miss Sarah Haines will leave About 150 persons attended the Thursday for Franklin County, Compton-Mills reunion at Caesars where she will teach this year.

and family, Spring Valley; Mr. and taken by the widow to Illinois for Mrs. C. F. Cromwell and family, burial which took place on Sunday Nelson Clark, Wilbur Stiles and August 26. The doctor had been ill

McCray, Mrs. H. F. Compton Sunday were

T. C. Haydock, Ervin Blair, Pearl Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Noggle, James Conard attended Starr, Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Clem the ball game at Cincinnati, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner and and family spent the week end family spent a week recently with with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sted-

Creek Saturday. Persons were pres-Misses Dorothy Conard, Cather- ent from Florida, Maine, Indiana, Noggle and Oren Turner will and many parts of Ohio. It was the students / Miami University largest attendance for several



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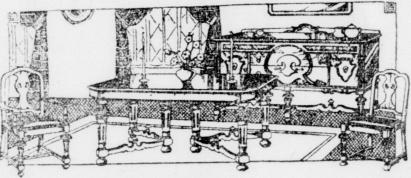
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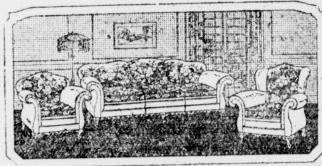
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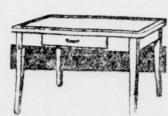


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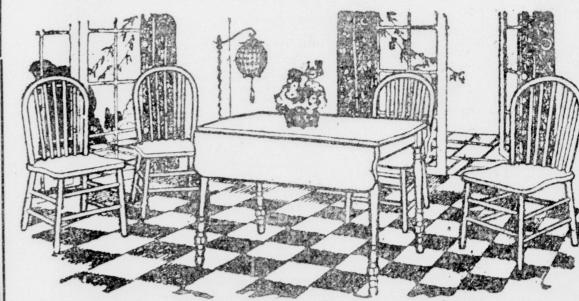
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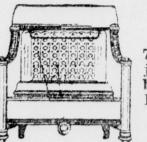
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WEATHER Cloudy Thursday; Friday probably fair.

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ROWLAND STILL LEADS AIR RAGERS

HUSBAND TO SUE RUTH ELDER FOR DIVORCE

TO CHARGE CRUELTY AGAINST AVIATRIX WIFE IS REPORTED

"I'll Have To Face It" Says Ruth In Hollywood

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Sept. 6.-Lyle Womack today will file suit in the district court at Ancon for a divorce from his aviator-motion picture star wife, Ruth Elder,

The suit will charge cruelty but the specific details have not yet been disclosed.

Ruth Elder married Lyle Womack several months before she started on her trans-Atlantic flight attempt last fall with George Haldeman. At the time of the flight she

said Womack knew about her plans and was in accordance with her aviation ambitions. When Miss Elder's plane, the

of the Dutch oil tanker Barendrecht off the Azores Islands, Womack in the Canal Zone said he would attempt to make her give up her aviation work. He started immediately for New York and was there when she returned to a cheering reception in New York.

The meeting between them was rather strained at that time There Philadelphia Booze Ring were rumors then of an estrangement although both denied this. Miss Elder did not return to the

Canal Zone with her husband when he went back to his engineering position there. Instead she went on a vaudeville tour for several weeks, later went abroad for a visit, and now is engaged in making a picture at Hollywood.

There have been reports she ould be offered a permanent con-

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 6-"I here that her husband, Lyle Womack, contemplated filing suit for a divorce in Ancon, Canal Zone.

no word of the intended action. "I suppose he is dissatisfied at our being separated," she conhere. I am trying to help my family. My mother and father are growing old and I have five broth-

CHEF SOUGHT AFTER WIFE FOUND SLAIN

ASHTABULA, O., Sept. 6-Ashtabula and Cleveland police today continued their search for C. B. Laird, 50, former Cleveland chef, in connection with the death of his wife, Ella, 43, in an apartment

Mrs Laird was found dead by a neighbor who called police when Mrs. Laird failed to respond to her delphia banks in the last two el, Toledo; Frank V. Bayer, Colum- dam of Seattle, second prize winknock. The woman had died from a cerebral hemorrhage, apparently induced by a blow on the head. Laird was last seen in Cleveland.

A warrant charging second degree murder has been issued for Laird. Police said they found evidence indicating the man had been drink-

SHOOTS WIFE AND THEN KILLS SELF

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 6 .-Albert Mesmer, 60, of Canfield, who ambushed and shot his wife, then wounded himself, died here early

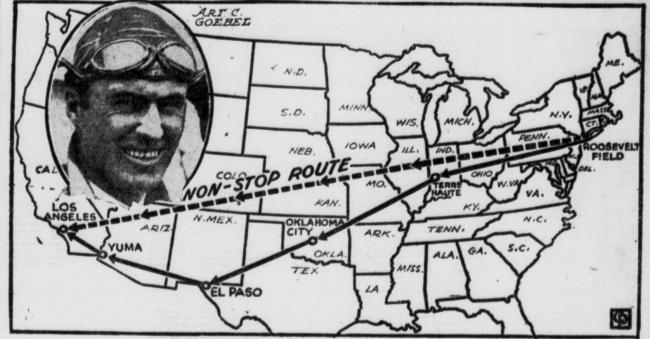
The shooting occurred in Can-Mrs. Mesmer and her daughter. Edna. 16, were returning from a sleeping expedition when Mesmer fired from a nearby automo-

Mesmer had spent the day searching for his wife, according to neighbors. The couple, they said, quarrelled frequently and bitterly. Mesmer was a mill worker. Mrs. Mesmer, though seriously wounded, is expected to recover.

COLUMBUS TO VOTE ON AIRPORT BONDS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6 .- Citizens of Columbus will be called upon at the November election to port -- a project that calls for a proved by the city council last from New York's drastic Baumes

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR DERBY OVER TWO ROUTES



Map shows route of non-stop transcontinental flight from New York to San Francisco in the 1928 national air derby, and also the course, with numerous stops, in three other divisions. Broken-line is the 1,710-mile direct course of the non-stop hop, and black line represents route of class A, B and C over 1,950 miles, with overnight stops of class B indicated. Inset shows Col. Arthur Goebel, a favorite in the nonstop flight by reason of his recent record of slightly less than 19 hours over practically the same route,

When Miss Elder's plane, the American Girl, landed along side ALLIANCE BETWEEN **POLICE AND CROOKS** HELPS BLOCK PROBE

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(Following is the second of a series of background stories on the Philadelphia gang expose.

BY HARRY FERGUSON United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6-When tract with one big motion picture District Attorney John Monaghan set out to clean up Philadelphia, suppose I'll have to face it like a "unholy alliance" between police soldier," said Ruth Elder, aviatrix, and bootleggers which is blocking when informed by the United Press almost every avenue of his inves

Mayor Harry A. Mackey, who Miss Elder said she had received was elected on an anti-vice plat- of aircraft and airmen by Ohio form, coined the phrase "unholy and for the control of aeronautics alliance" when he called in his tinued "But he knows why I am police captains and gave them mittee of the Ohio State Bar Assotwenty-four hours in which to rid citation.

> ster, and Dan O'Leary, said to of Cleveland, president of the Bar have been a member of a rival gang, has revealed that Philadel- the machinery for the regulation of phia's underworld is as well or. fliers and craft under the state

inspectors, guards, a man for every standards. conceivable job. And despite the Daniel W. Iddings, Dayton, chairexpense of paying off this vast or man; Thomas J. Herbert, Cleveganization the bootleg ring is sup- land; David S. Ingalls, Cleveland; posed to have deposited net profits Tom O. Crosoon, Zanesville; Glen of more than \$10,000,000 in Phila- Taft, II, Cincinnati; Milton C. Boes-

years. Marks, Weinberg and Company, C. Kiesack, Cleveland. accountants, snow that vast sums have been trickling into the pockets of policemen. There were items tor payments to police ranging from \$50 a week to \$500; there was \$29,500 paid by one bootlegging concern for five months protection; there was a \$10,000 item and beside it on the ledger the brief memorandum: "to cop.

Back of this \$10,000,000 syndifortunes of his hirelings.

to Europe for a season on the it for more than an hour. Then and costs by T. F. Longnecker, Riviera, and is said to have done

Cuthbert or Walnut Streets, which others tooted the boat's klaxon. lie in the shadow of City Hall, and see row after row of swinging doors through which comes the clink of glasses. Push open any of these doors and you will find a well equipped bar.

The great majority of Philadelphians are only vaguely aware that such conditions exist, for Philadelphia in reality is not a great city but a cluster of smaller communities. Residents of Germantown, one of the more exclusive sections of the city are only faintly interested in what happens on Broad Street. They have their neighborhood stores and theatres. Some of them have only been

down town twice in their lives. It is only in the narrow section bounded by Race Street, on the north, and Pine Street, on the approve or reject a proposed \$850, south, that crime flourishes. In 000 bond issue for a municipal air- that area are concentrated members of the O'Leary, Duffy and modern airport covering 1,000 American Blackies gangs. There The bond issue was ap- can be found the gunmen who fled

BREAKS RECORD ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6 .-Lou Schneider of Indianapolis, established two world's records for dirt track auto racing at the Minnesota state fair, breaking former marks held by Sid Haugdahl, Daytona Beach, Fla. Schneider made a mile against time in forty-two seconds and in a free for all five mile sprint crossed the finish line in three minutes and thirty-five and onefifth seconds.

AIRCRAFT IN OHIO PROPOSED BY BAR

he found himself at grips with an Suggest Licensing Act To Control Flying In State

> COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 6 .- Proposed legislation for the licensing will be submitted to the next general assembly by the aviation com-

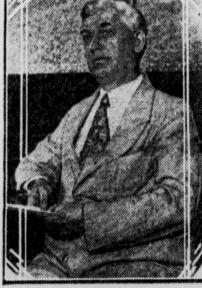
One law would be known as the "Ohio State Air Licensing Act" and The grand jury investigation the other the "Ohio State Law for which started after the murder of Aeronautics," according to the Hughie McLoon, hunchback gang draft prepared by John A. Elden Association.

The licensing act would set up ganized and as complex as any commissioner of motor vehicles fine conditions under which flying swum. There are paymasters, runners, is permitted and establish liabilty

Members of the commttee are: O. Smith Cleveland; Charles P. Records seized at the offices of ter D. Wanamaker, Akron; and Roy ago.

ing his white trousers for a wigwag signal flag Claude S. Gribble late yesterday sent out an S. O. S. from the cabin of a thirty-foot cruiser and brought coast guards to the rescue of himself, his fathcate, Monaghan says, there is a er, and Herbert Hayes who sped business genius, a superb execu- out into the lake in the Lydia Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Martive, who controls the lives and from Lorain in the afternoon. Off shall. of Avon the boat's motor sputtered He can send them to death or and died. Rough water battered of possessing liquor and fined \$300 A stranger can walk down Arch, began waving them as one of the the assessment he was committed

From The Corn Belt



PURSE UNCLAIMED; SWIMMERS UNABLE TO FINISH CONTEST

Failure To Complete Swim

wrigley fifteen-mile swim mara-drains the Brewster mine at Elton, Wrigley fifteen-mile swim mara-welve miles west of here.

Had No Meeting With Beard Says Detroit

RETIRED BISHOP IS of the contestants being able to The stepmother had persistently withstand the bitterly cold waters maintained her innocence.

Hour by hour he over-armed his way through the choppy lake ferring to Ernest Vierkotter, the beat Dorothy to death.

prize winner last year. numbed and apparently suffering. child's body. He had completed twelve and one-

half miles. Today officials were uncertain what was to be done about the to disclose water in the little girl's purse. They had announced that lungs and the arrest and quesno prizes would be paid unless the tion of Mrs. Evanvich followed. and the aeronautics law would de- actual fifteen miles had been

The race probably was the greatattempted in North America. There day. was a field of 250 on hand but reports that the water was about 62 degrees lowered this field until at the start there were only 199 to answer the gun. Among the crowd was one girl, Olive Gotterbus; S. C. Shively, Columbus; Wal- ner in the girl's marathon a week

PAROLE PRISONER FROM COUNTY JAIL

George Filkins, 41, Fairfield, O., prisoner in the County Jail, has been granted a parole by County Commissioners with consent of

Filkins was convicted of a charge young Gribble climbed to the cabin Bath Twp., justice of the peace, last roof, jerked off his trousers and July 28. Defaulting in payment of to the County Jail.

The parole is conditional that Filkins must leave Greene County within thirty days and remain away for good except that he shall report to Squire Longnecker once a week concerning his good behav-

SOVIETS AGREE

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 .- The Soviet government decided officially today to adhere to the Kellogg anti- Bancroft, is also a writer.

flight of Jean Assolant and Rene army duties. pleasure of French officials.

military camp at Le Bourget. He stowaway.

PARIS, Sept. 6-The "mystery", will order them to resume their

LeFevre, young French army fliers intentionally misled the pubsergeants, has incurred the dis- lic, announcing their intention of fiying the Atlantic via the Azores When they return from Casa- and Newfoundland, then making a

STEP-MOTHER ADMITS MURDER

shadow of the electric chair hung last night admitted responsibility died. for the death of her 5-year-old stepdaughter, Dorothy.

deputy sheriffs had subjected the woman. "I was mad at her," she said. "I pushed her into the ditch. Cold Water Blamed For Her head struck some rocks and Mrs. Evanvich said she "was so

mad at Dorothy she left her there." TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 6-A The child's thinly clad and batpurse of \$35,000 which attracted tered body was found Sunday par-

> The body bore deep wounds and been cruelly beaten.

County officials began an inveswaters, which were estimated to tigation which revealed, they said, have a temperature of 52 degrees. that Mrs. Evanvich had subjected Shortly after 10 p. m. he turned to the girl to years of cruelty. They

Dorothy disappeared Sunday He was advised that Vierkotter after she and Mrs. Evanvich went had to give up the race. Michel's in search of the family cows. Mrs. arms sagged wearily and his stroke Evanvich returned to the farm fact that her husband has three lost its cadence. At 10:17 p. m. he house and a short time later a sisters living at Bryan, she said was pulled from the water, be neighbor reported finding the

Mrs. Evanvich was unperturbed, he said. A postmortem examination failed

Coroner T. C. McQuate said Mrs. Evanvich explained a dark bruise on the girl's hip by saying: "That's est swimming endurance test ever probably where I kicked her Satur-

Dorothy's mother died in 1922

Seeks Knowledge



Hubert H. Bancroft, grandson of Hubert Howe Bancroft, American historian, is working at a \$30-a-month job as an apprentice officer on the President Van Buren, in order to obtain the same background of world knowledge that made his grandfather famous. Bancroft's father, Griffing

blanca in the plane in which simple non-stop flight to Casablanthey started from here on Tues- ca. They collected, it was charged, day, ostensibly to fly across the 500,000 francs for expenses, most Atlantic, the flyers' leave of ab- of it contributed by Armand Lotti, sence will be withdrawn by Col. hotel owner's son, who accom-Poli Marchetti, commanding the panied them on the trip as a

CANTON, O., Sept. 6. - The and Evanvich married the child's stepmother a month later. today over Mrs. Caroline Evan- them for \$1,000, were taken out for Two insurance policies, one of vich 40-year-old farm woman, who the child a short time before she Neighbors testified at the in-

quest yesterday that Dorothy had been subjected to years of cruelty, The admission climaxed a re- was denied enough to eat and was lentless examination to which sent to school without lunch. MOTHER OF ESCAPED

PRISONER DENIES

to finance the trip.

DEAD; SAY ASSAULT

Three Youths Kills

Aged Man

buted to an attack made on him

man Coroner F. C. Swing an-

nounced that death was due to

on his birthday. A week previously

his home and Mrs. Flora Betzger,

On the day of the attack, Mrs.

two of them as the former visitors

and badly beaten before help ar-

rived. A wire was bound about

his neck and his head was covered

After the aged man regained

consciousness he said the boys

Bishop Hartzell was one of the

most widely known ecclesiastics

in the middlewest. He founded the

Southwestern Christian Advance

TAKE TWO VICTIMS

men were dead and three other

persons were in hospitals today

with injuries received in traffic ac-

Sam Fleming, 35, and Marshall

Evans, 35, of Youngstown, died

when the auto driven by Fleming

Patrolman Ralph Tenhopen was

crashed head-on into a street car.

badly injured when a pedestrian

ran into his motorcycle, upsetting

him. Stoyno Gitcheff, the pedes-

trian, sustained a broken right leg,

broken left arm and possible frac-

TRAIN IS WRECKED

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 6 .--

Two men were killed when a

ture of the skull.

had attempted to rob him.

Bishop Hartzell was attacked

bandit attack.

fused to admit them.

and called police.

with a bed spread.

DETROIT, Sept. 6-Denial that George Michel, the rotund French the hips and arms had been she knew anything about the baker, showed the greatest endur- wrenched, indicating the child had escape of her son, "Convention" Clarence Beard, Cleveland slayer from the Lima state hospital was made today by Mrs. William

Woman

Schumacher. Mrs. Schumacher was located after Thomas McKenna, his managers with the question: are not yet satisfied with the wom- Lima killer who escaped from the "Have I beaten the German?" re- an's admission. They insist she hospital at the same time, told CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 6.—Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, 86, retired them Beard planned to meet his mother at Bryan, O.

Reports that Beard was to meet her at Bryan grew out of the she believed.

Mrs. Schumacher admitted the him and bound him with wire. family had driven out of town for Labor Day outing, leaving Saturday night and returning Monday night, but said she knew nothing of Beard's escape.

Beard and McKenna fled from the prison early Monday after overpowering a guard. McKenna was recaptured by railroad detectives near Marion.

Mrs. Schumacher said she had received a letter written by son at the institution Sunday but not mailed until Tuesday. She be- Betzger was in the yard when lieves it was held up at the hos- she heard the bishop admit several men to the house. She recognized

AUTO FORCED FROM ROAD: NO ONE HURT

Mrs. Ray Brannen and Mr. and Mrs. David Masters, all of this city, escaped injury when the sedan in which they were riding from Dayton to Xenia, was forced from the road, near Zimmerman, Tuesday in 1875. He was ordained into the afternoon, and overturned in a Methodist ministry in 1866.

The machine was forced from the road when another car, coming in the opposite direction, attempted to pass a third car, ahead of the Xenians' auto. One wheel on the Xenia ma-

chine was broken and the glass de-

NAVY DIRIGIBLE SAILS OVER ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept 6-The navy dirigible Los Angeles sailed over Albany at 9:35 a. m. today. The big craft was sailing at a high altitude and identification was made possible only by means of field glasses.

The ship was headed for Troy. In Troy the craft circled over the city and then headed north. TWO KILLED WHEN

ARE UNDER FIRE

TERRE HAUTE AHEAD OF OTHER ENTRANTS Weather Prevents Start

PACEMAKER LEAVES

Of Others From New York

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 6.—The first of the Class A trans-continental race planes arrived here today when Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kas., landed his plane on Dresser field at 3:37.

Flying a Cessna monoplane he had taken off from Columbus, where tire race planes spent the night, at 7:49 a. m. Rowland cnecked his plane rapidly and took off for St. Louis, the next stop at 9:09.

NORTON FIELD, COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6-Thirty-one weatherdefying men of the air, remaining entrants of the thirty-seven flyers who left Roosevelt Field, L. I., shortly after dawn yesterday in the trans-continental air derby, roared down the runway of Norton Field here this morning and headed for Terre Haute, Ind. where they will stop to re-fuel before continuing their journey to St. Louis and Kansas City, tonight's scheduled stopover.

Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan., pacemaker, in yesterday's flight, was first to send his plane a Cessna monoplane, down the field. He left at 7:49.

Rain started falling here shortly after 4 o'clock this morning and caused a temporary delay in the start of today's flights. By 6:30, Rene Lefevre, above and Jean the rain had become a drizzle. A Assolant, French army flying sergeants, are being criticised by the

few minutes later it stopped. Shortly before 7 o'clock, the government for creating the impression they were attempting an planes were lined up. Motors were Atlantic flight when they actual started. Flyers made their final ASSISTING IN PLOT Atlantic flight when they actual preparations to continue in the preparations to continue in the greatest air derby in aviation's hisare accused of having a vast sum greatest air derby in aviation's his-

A heavy shower at 7 o'clock again caused a temporary delay, but the rain stopped falling a few minutes later.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. Sept. 6-Start of the class B and O trans-continental races was BY ROBBERS FATAL postponed today until seven a. m. Friday, because of unfavorable

The announcement was made at 8:30 a. m. by officials of the race. Beating Administered By With news that the class B takeoff was to be postponed, pilots in the class renewed their fight against entry of four Waco and

two Laird biplanes. They claimed that special curved wings placed on the planes Methodist Episcopal prelate, died made them racers, not commerhere today. His death was attri- cial machines.

Clyde Cessna, head of the Cesby three youthful robbers who sna Aircraft Corporation, circubroke into his home June 2, beat lated a paper, bearing signatures of nine pilots, saying that the After examining the aged church- undersigned would not race if the planes were held eligible.

John Wood, Wausau, Wis.; hypostatical pneumonia induced Charles Myers, Troy, Ohio; C. U. by injuries received during the Mays, Tucson, Ariz., and Stuart F. Auer, Milwaukee, are piloting Bishop Hartzell was assaulted the four Waco biplanes. C. W. Holman, St. Paul, and E.

three suspicious youths drove to E. Ballough, Chicago, are in the disputed Lairds. All these planes Bishop Hartzell's housekeeper, re- have Wright whirlwind motors, Cessna could not get all fifteen of the pilots to sign and the paper was destroyed. He said six of the fifteen flyers had refused to withdraw from the race.

POLICEMAN DIES FROM OLD INJURY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6 .- Death today had claimed Police Corporal Patrick Joseph Masterson, 57, Columbus, who underwent an operation Tuesday for the amputation of his right arm-an operation that was necessary to prevent an infection from an injury he received twenty-two years ago when he was taking a prisoner to the city

Masterson's right arm was in jured when he was attacked by friends of the prisoner. The injury it was said, caused cancer. He was a member of the police force CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6 .- Two twenty-three years.

BAPTIST OFFICIAL SHORT \$1,000,000

ATLANTA Ga., Sept. 6 .- Shortage in the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board accounts administered by Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer, probably will reach \$1,-000,000, a statement of church of-

ficials said today. The statement, was, in effect, a report to the 3,000,000 members of the denomination concerning the disappearance of Carnes and suc-

ceeding developments. The \$1,000,000 estimate is not an official estimate from the auditors, the report said, advising it would be two or three months before the exact amount may be known.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

HAMILTON, O., Sept. 6-- The Talawanda Apartment at Oxford, O. was partially destroy early today with loss of \$50,000. Among the twelve families residing in the building were several Miami University faculty members.

RE-OPEN PROBE OF ATTORNEY'S SLAYING ASHLAND, O., Sept. 6-A new , by Michael Frey, of Coshocton, a court here, the deputies said. investigation into the killing of brother of the slain man. They were exonerated by the

George Frey, 70, former Ashland said, whether Deputy Sheriffs gave testimony tending to show

With Columbus designated as the eastern terminal of the Trans-blocks the liquor syndicate trans-blocks the l up-to-date airport was necessary, goes about its work which is responsible for the strength of Glenn of Coshocton.

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Gentlettal Air Transport, inc., an acts most of its business and deputies guis cut find down. the airport commission said in its making Philadelphia the crime Hoover sentiment among the Judge Glenn said he had been ed search of his home on a war- ago after serving three terms as engineer, and J. F. Ratteree, retained to make the investigation rant issued by the common pleas county prosecutor.

County prosecutor by deputy Charles B. Hassinger and Thomas that Frey had threatened to kill sheriffs during a liquor raid August | Easterly actually shot Frey in self them and had brought a gun into

passenger train of the Southern Rallway line ran into a washout three miles north of here Itoday. The train was bound for Columbia from Greenville.

The dead are D. B. Poore,

WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY TO OPEN FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 17

Monday, September 17, with two the appointment of Mrs. Sallie L or three days devoted to registra- Robinson and Miss M. Alberta tion of students before actual class Jackson as two new matrons. work is resumed about Friday of that week, it is announced.

year, when 1,200 attended the ex- to a degree this year. tension co. summer school, college departent and C. N. and I. Department.

file for the C. N. and I. department and college course,

Numerous faculty changes are announced for the college depart ment, music department and Wilberforce Academy.

Hosea B. Campbell has been appointed dean of the college departhas a Master of Arts degree.

Dr. J. E. Coleman will be in market for sale. versity of Chicago.

gree at the University of Indiana. nected with the firm, including R. B. Ellison has been named an Joseph Kennedy and Lester Stiles.

liam A. Sykes and George B. Thornton, resigned.

New appointees in Wilberforce and even hay fever. structor; and Miss Juanita Ewing, sel in which to carry away a por who earned a Bachelor of Arts detion of the healing waters.

University officials declare that the commercial, home economics The enrollment this year is ex- physical education and vocational pected to be several hundred stu- departments have been placed on dents more than the last school a four-year college basis leading

ment. This department has been even exceeding last year, they without a head for several years have not been sufficiently large business meeting of the Loyal Sons during which Prof. E. Champ War- to permit dividends, resulting in wick was acting dean. The new an announcement the The Spring dean is a native of Florida and Valley Water Co., owned by Xenians, has been placed on the

charge of anatomy and hygiene in The company owns about seven the department of biology. He is acres of land, a house and a barn a graduate of Wilberforce and the in addition to the famous well a medical department of the Uni- the edge of Spring Valley. Roy Brower, who manages the business Edmund D. Washington has been and lives on the property, is presiappointed an assistant instructor dent of the concern; Attorney in the English department, succeed- George H. Smith, Xenia, secretary, ing E. Bryon Chandler, resigned, and Adolph Moser, Xenia, treasur-He obtained a Master of Arts de- er. Other Xenians are also con

instructor in the musical depart- The company was organized ment. He has a Master of Arts about eight years ago and because degree at a Chicago university and of its proven medicinal properties, will take the place of Prof. Wil- many people have taken the healing water for all kinds of ailments. including asthma, stomach troubles

Academy include Robert H. John- When the company was first or son, Jr., who will have charge of ganized, the finding of this "founmathematics; G. Thurston Frazier, tain of youth" brought a continuous graduate of Dickinson College, stream of visitors to Spring Valley, Carlisle, Pa., who will be an in- each bringing some kind of a ves

gree at Iowa State College and Business thrived for a time, but has also done work toward a as the project did not receive Master of Arts degree. She will proper promotion, the enterprise probably teach Spanish and began to lose its commercial value and the financial success of the

gradually the enterprise ceased to 11th. become a paying one

MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and family attended the Williams famreunion, in Adams County

Mr. and Mrs. Powell DeWitt and family of Ross Twp., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of

Dayton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family of Bridgeport and Foster

Hollingsworth, of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and family. The regular monthly social and

undertaking is on the decline. For and Daughters' Sunday School a time prospects of a boom for the classes will be held at the home of spring seemed a fixed fact but Ray Griffith Tuesday evening, the

> The regular monthly meeting of the ladies aid will be held at the home of Mrs. W. N. Mantle Thursday the 13th.

Owing to the quarterly conference at Springfield Sunday no ser-

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vices will be held at the church.

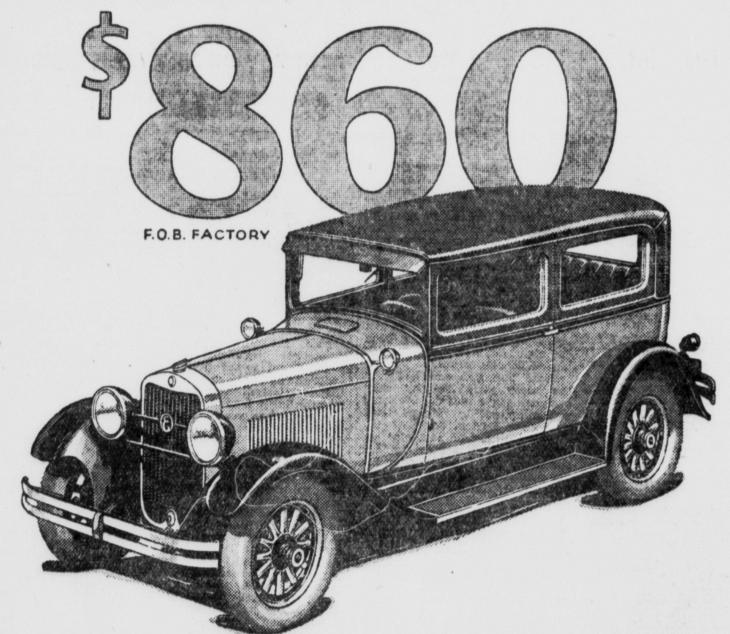
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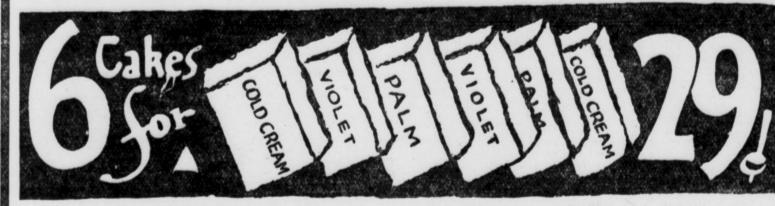
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Kirk's Flake, White,	10	for	٠.				. 37c
Guest Ivory, 5 for							. 21c
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\$1.00 size Nujol for constipation	c
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50c size Pluto Mineral Water34c	
\$1.35 size Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 83c	
60c size Pape's Diapepsin38c	
\$1.20 size Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	
\$2.00 size S. S. S. Blood Medicine	7
\$1.20 size Sal Hepatica	
\$1.00 size Squibbs Mineral Oil	c
\$1.10 size Tanlac System Builder930	c
50c size Unguentine	e
25c size Zinc Oxide Ointment	e
60c size Zonite	c
\$1.00 size Adlerika690	e
35c size Allen's Foot Ease	e
75c size Bulgarian Herb Tea54c	c

TOILETRIES

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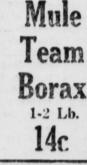


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tory of Music.

FAREWELL PARTY IS

ENJOYABLE OCCASION

Devoe, in Eowersville, honoring a

few friends who are leaving soon

The honor guest list included:

Miss Elizabeth Johnston, who

leaves soon for Bliss Business Col-

lege, Columbus, O., Miss Dorothy

Inez Cline, Greenfield, Business

College, Greenfield, O., Miss Edna

DeVoe, who teaches Sunnyside

School, near Zimmerman, O., Mr.

spent by the guests, playing games

and with contests. Both vocal and

piano music furnished by Mr.

Cline were enjoyed throughout the

guests and the Misses Thelma

Horney, Pauline Woods, Marie

Woods, Catherine Cline, Mary De-

voe, Messrs. Harold Cline, Robert

Ross, Russell Ruddick, Ben Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soward of the

Greene County Children's Home,

spent the week end and Labor Day

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kay Hollen, of

visiting Mr. Hollen's mother of

Buckhanna, W. Va., arrived here

Monday to visit Mrs. Hollen's par-

Main St. Mr. Hollen returned

The Misses Thelma Wagner and

Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, N. Gal-

loway St., is visiting relatives in

Mrs. William Baumaster has re-

Mrs. Frank McHenry and family

ville, O.

with friends in Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAMS REUNION

HELD HERE ON SUNDAY The Williams family and friends ner at the Greene County fairgrounds Sunday.

Mest of the connections of this family reside in Highland County, but as one branch of the family resides in Greene County, the reunion was held in Xenia this year. Officers elected were: Mr. C. A. Bowersville, president; Mrs. Anna Ashmore, Hillsboro, secretary and treasurer.

The following were present: Mrs. Zora Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ashmore, Mrs. Harley Shoemaker and family, Mr. George Igoe and family, Mr. Orville Vance and family, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams, Mr. Carl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Suiters, Mr. Will Matthews, Mr. Marion Shoemaker and family, Mr. Henry Shoemaker and family, all of Hillsboro; Mr. Frank Shoemaker and family, of Marshall; Mr. John Vance and family of New Market; Mr. Walter Willbanks and family of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Devoe, and Mr. James Jones and family of Xenia; Mr. C. A. Devoe and family of Bowersville: Mr. Marion Devoe and mily of Dayton; Mr. C. P. Dunand Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunlap of Wilmington; Mr. John Dunlap and family, Mr. Raymond Dunlap and family, Mr. B. H. Miller and family of New Burlington; Mr.

About seventy-five people in all enjoyed the repast at the noon hour, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dove, and spent most of the day in re. W. newal of old acquaintances. It was to Evansville by motor Wednesvoted to have next year's reunion day morning but Mrs. Hollen will at Sturgeon's Park near Washing. remain for a longer visit. ton C. H. The secretary was also instructed to prepare a record of all members of the family, and to Helen Spahr have enrolled at Mikeep the marriages, births and ami-Jacobs Business College, Daydeaths recorded.

Frank Williams and family of Elm-

REUNION MONDAY

Forty people attended the Cost Hagorstown, Ind. family reunion held at the John Bryan state park, near Yellow Springs, Labor Day. A bounteous and son, and Mrs. Ge trude Scott, dinner was served at noon-

The following officers were home after visiting relatives in elected for the ensuing year: presi- Xenia and Troy, last week. dent, Mrs. Susie Cost Wolf; vice president, Mrs. S. S. Snyder; corresponding secretary and treasurer, signed her position at Dr. G. W. Mrs. Elsie J. Cosler Campbell; Kuhn's office, effective Saturday. recording secretary, Miss Georgia

It was voted to hold the reunion have returned home from a visit next year at Snyder Park, Spring- in Columbus, Newark and Gran-

Those present were: Mr. and Cost and son, Leroy; Mr. John Friday afternoon after school will Cost and daughter, Grace; Mr. and be held at the Church in case of Mrs. Jacob S. Cosler and son and rain. daughter, Russell and Georgia; p. m. and picnic supper will be Mrs. Elsie J. Cosler Campbell, all served at 6:00 o'clock,

Miss Susan E. Cost, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Confer, and son and and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill St., has Yellow Springs; Mrs. Mary Crites, Prof. Harry Wittmann Mrs. Frank Cost Thomas and son and daughter, Huber and Margaret, Russell Brandle and three children, monthly meeting at the dormitory, Mrs. George Cost, all of Spring- Friday evening at 7:30. All mem-

bers are urged to attend and all Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Snyder, North other class members are welcome. M., will hold its regular meeting Hampton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lunch will be served after the bus- at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'-Ward, Urbana, O., Mrs. Alice Geny iness session. and son, Wilbur, Rosewood, O.

LAST MEETING OF YEAR HELD BY SOCIETY

Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Trinty M. E. Church, held the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. J. J. Stout, Wednesday

Jimmie Stout, young son of the hostess had the devotions. A full report was given of the year's work showing the society had one or the most successful years in its Miss Beebe, missionary to China,

gave an interesting talk on the different religious of the world and desribed several temples sae had visited in India and China.

Miss Emma Ebright is the new president, Mrs. George Eckerle, bice president: Mrs. John Ary, secretary; Mrs. M. W. Monroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George White, mite box secretary, and Mrs. J. J. Negus, treasurer.

The committee for the new year was appointed as follows: Mrs. Clara Reutinger, Mrs. Lester Buell, Miss Wella Shipley, Mrs. J. J. Stout, Mrs. Maude Starke, group aders; Mrs. Thearl White, chair man of music; Mrs. J. J. Negus, chairman of finance and Mrs. J. J. Stout, publicity chairman.

The society will study Africa the next year and the text book is "Friends of Africa."

An expression of love and sympathy was sent by the society to Mrs. Harriet Day, a charter member who is confined to her bed. The hostess served refreshments and a social hour followed.

RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS

AT XENIA MUSIC STUDIOS A reception for all former students of the Xenia Music Studios will be held at the studios Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and Thursday night from 7 to 9, honoring the new teachers, Miss Christine Williams, violin teacher. taking Miss Ann Marie Lindsey's place and Miss Ethel Simcox, piano, succeeding Miss Eva K.

Miss Lindsey has taken up her work as supervisor of music at Lockland, O., and Miss Johnson is teaching music in the Cincinnati

schools this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms and daughter, Lura, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fawcett and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jones and Ernestine and Francis Jones spent Labor Day at Cincinnati, visiting the Zoo and Coney Island.

Esther Muriel Smith, framatic art teacher, has returned to eXnia, after being located in 'incinnati during the summer with the Williamson Bureau, entertainment service. She is organizing private classes in her work with the Xenia Music Studios and will also be identified with the Zirkle Studios, Springfield, dividing her time between Xenia and Spring

and will attend the G. A. R. Na- fined indoors. tional Convention in Denve:, en-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Grant, has matriculated at Widenberg near Xenia, Wednesday morning, College, Springfield. Miss Frances The Misses Catherine Cline and Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. held their annual reunion and din- Mary Devoe were hostesses to a Harry Jack, has entolled at the group of friends Saturday evening, same college, September 1 at the home of Miss

> has matriculated at Muskingum way St. College, New Concord, O.

Mr. Floyd Auderson, W. Market. St., is spending a few days on a fishing excursion at Russell's Foint.

Mr. J. B. Mason, Wilmington Eugene Ross, who is to attend Wil-Pike, was removed to his home mington College and Mr. Charles Wednesday from a eXnia hospital, Harper Cline, Cincinnati Conservawhere he has been receiving reatment for an abscess on his knee. A very enjoyable evening was

meet in the Commissioners' room, pital, Piqua, O. A group of about City Hall, Friday afternoon at 2 The guests included: the honor civic affairs are invited.

> An important called session of the executive board, Social Service League will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the City

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Miss Helen Fisher, Cincinnati Ave., and Miss Arabelle Welby, Dayton, returned Sunday night Evansville, Ind., who have been after a two weeks' fishing and camping trip at Michigan Lake. While there, Miss Fisher spent several days in Jackson, Michigan

> Home Gurads and King's Her- the fall term. alds, Trinity M. E. Church, will = meet at the home of Rachel Bell, Hill and Columbus Sts., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. As this is an important meeting, all the children of the two organizations are urged to at-

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Washburn are attending the Methodist Episcopal Conference in Spring-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whittington field, this week, as are the Rev Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned and Mrs. W. N. Shank, of First M. home after visiting relatives in E. Church. Several members of both local churches will attend the address of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant, Friday evening.

> Mrs. James Canaday, Mrs. Charles Cross, Mrs. J. J. Stout and Mrs. George Street will spend Friday in Springfield, attending sessions of the West Ohio M. E. Con-

St., is at Lake Placid, N. Y., as tutor for a young boy, whose fam-Miss Lucy Stout, daughter of Mr. ily resides in New York City. He will go to New York the middle two grandchildren; Mrs. Maud Con- enrolled in the Proctor School of of September to enter Columbia fer and daughter, Dorothy, all of Music. Dayton, to study violin, with University for his M. A. degree. Mr Ballantyne was in the department of oratory and public speak-The Good Samaritan Class, Unit- ing at Muskingum College, last all of Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. ed Brethren Church, will hold the year and was formerly on the faculty of Central High School.

> Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. clock Friday night

Mrs. Elien Reichelderger, Ellens- Miss Etta Arnold, Dayton, who burgh, Wash., who has been visit- has been visiting Mrs. Emma Ellis, ing relatives during the home. W. Main St., was taken ill several coming, is now visiting in Indiana, days ago with grip and is still con-

A son, Wendell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore, (Helen Miss Mary Louise Smith, laugh- Grant) at the home of Mrs. Moore's

For the benefit of members of the Ladies Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Elbert L. Babb the hostess for the Friday Miss Helen Deacon, Chesnut St., meeting, resides at 835 N. Gallo

> Mrs. William N. Amis, Wilbur Wright Field, who has been visiting relatives in Vicksburg, Miss., is expected to arrive home about September 16.

Mrs. Clarence Chatfield and little son, Kenneth, are spending two weeks in Toledo, with relatives and friends

Miss Marguerite Burrell, N. Galloway St., left this week to take up The Women's Civic League will nurses' training at Memorial Hostwenty young friends of Miss Buro'clock. All women interested in rell and her sister, Miss Phoebe, surprised them at their home last Thursday evening, as a farewell party. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments served.

> Mrs. Joycelyn Clark-Spencer, Charlottesville, Va., is the guest during this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, W. Main St.

Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Tourtellot, Wilbur Wright Field, will entertain a party of the military set at dinner Saturday night at their quarters at the post.

Miss Rachel Douthett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Doutheit, has entered Cedarville College, for



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches Mrs. John Wolf and two children, Robert and Betty; Mr. Clifford picnic scheduled for Shawnee Park Yellow Springs, are announcing the Bayer; that name must be on the picnic scheduled for Shawnee Park Yellow Springs, are announcing the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine-in red—is on every box. You can't a wrong if you will just look at the box:



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\$35.00	Women's	Coats					. 5	\$15.7	
\$39.75	Women's	Coats					. :	\$17.9	
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SWIMS CHANNEL BUT LOSES PRIZE



Miss Laddie Sharp, 18-year-old nursemaid of London, England, succeeded in her attempt to swim the English channel but failed to win the prize of \$5,000 offered by a London newspaper to the first English girl to better Gertrude Ederle's record. Jabez Wolff, the nursemaid's trainer, is shown helping her from the water after the swim. She finished in 25 minutes longer than the American girl's time and so didn't qualify for the prize.



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

AN EXHORTATION-O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord .-- Isa. 2:5.

SCHOOL AGAIN

School begins again, and the wasting of some millions of song-writing success become more understandable when it is known hours starts out for the season in a big way.

For it is inevitable that school time means wasted time for millions of pupils. For one reason or other, many pupils refuse to take school seriously.

It does comparatively little good for parents and teachers to reiterate the old truth that time is valuable and that wasted instrument.

Few pupils make the most of their school opportunities, so there are few great leaders. It is worth all the trouble and expense required to keep the schools and colleges going, just for the few who use them to advantage. We must place op- lar season when the "best shows," portunity in the way of all youth, in an enlightened republic, so ductions, come into town. Usuthat the few who can and will may make the most of their op- ally there is a rush of openings portunities do the important work of leadership tomorrow.

We must also have the dullards, wastrels, time-servers and smart-alecks. We must have them in school so that we may have them in the world's work. Society depends for its very existence upon the labors of the mediocre; upon the forced efforts of those who cannot and will not learn anything important.

So it may be just as well for the teachers to start out this that probably will year with a determination to cease worrying about the dumb and effortless and lazy children. The teachers must be satisfied if they can help on toward self realization the children vue, and Earl Carroll's "Vaniwho are hungry for knowledge. The dull ones should be given | ties." another. an opportunity to improve their minds, but if they will not learn, there should be no mourning or fretting about it.

The child with the inquiring mind deserves special attention, for upon the quality of his instruction may depend much also is the author of "War Bugs," of the course of history during the next century.

You can teach everyone above the grade of moron to read the man who thought Patrick and write and perform a few simple sums. But a few you can Henry was the editor of the weekly because he said. "Give teach to love life because of its marvelous treasury of things to be learned.

SHOWING FRIENDSHIP FOR CANADA

President Coolidge and officers of the United States Chamber of Commerce are to be asked to interest themselves in an effort to have Canadian money introduced into the United States on a basis of full equality with American coin and currency. The movement originated with American business men who reside in Canada, and is being urged as "a gesture of friendship between the two countries."

United States money has long been freely accepted in Canada, but excepting close to the border there is hesitation in taking Canadian dimes and quarters except at a discount. It is said that the Canadian dollar is frequently quoted above par in this country, while the American dollar is often quoted below par in Canada.

That suggests that there can be no insuperable obstacle to having the money of the two countries placed on a basis of full equality. The subject has been presented to the attention of Secretary of State Kellogg by the United States minister to Canada. The two countries have so much in common that there should be a parity of money between them. It will be of benefit to the people of both countries.

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

CROP INSURANCE

Why not take the whole idea of farm relief out of politics and turn it over to the insurance men? One of the great risks of farming is the weather risk. Insurance companies insure circuses and all sorts of outdoor shows against the weather. They can insure crops. Insurance, being an application of the law of average, is applicable to the farmers' problems.

YOUR ABILITY

A Chicago preacher says when a man has marked ability he owe the use of his talent to ail the rest of the people. He shouldn't seek to patent it or get a copyright on it. The preacher may be right about his idea of duty, but there is more to be said than that. The fact is the maximum amount of happiness for the individual can only come when he uses whatever ability he has in such a way as to be of the greatest service to the greatest possible number.

CAN'T BE TOO SURE.

Raskob, a figure of national prominence, now chairman of the Democratic National committee, says he is out to "free the nation from the curse of prohibition." Mr. Raskob is undoubtedly sincere. His record is such as to inspire confidence in his ability and character. But there are just as good and sincere men who do not think prohibition is a curse. They think intoxicating liquor, handled in any man under any form of government, is a curse. Who is right?

Intelligent men and women, in this day of more widely distributed education, are not sure about anything. They have a right to think what they please, and if they have courage they will act in accordance with their best thought. But we must not be sure about things until we have heard and examined all sides and all possible evidence. Above all, public problems in America need a thoughtful approach.

A British educator says henpecked husbands live longer than other husbands. They live a more sheltered life. Probably they do-but a add three tablespoons of sugar; life that is too sheltered is not worth living at all. And most men who are henpecked would rather have more real storm and less shelter.

BAD DOGS

Owners of dangerous dogs ought to be committed to jail after the Srst bite. Too may dogs do not get enough food and water—especially help you to remember things. water and becme unreliable in their habits. It is a serious matter to Rub rain spots with a bit of this is quite a loss. If I could want to bother going to a doctor? be the owner of a dog which shows dangerous tendencies. So-called crumpled tissue paper. If that get rid of this constitution. I are tape worms dangerous? S."

one-man dogs need watching and their owners bear a real responsibility.

The ordinary constitution is If you have a tape worm, you

The Diary

By CLARK KINNAIRD

New Yorker

NEW YORK-More of the hings persons want to know about New York, as indicated by letters addressed to the writer of this

"How can an unknown lyric writer get his work accepted by a legitimate publishing house

New York?"-Saffordsville, Kan. Getting into song-writing business, that is, on a paying basis. is like breaking into the movies: there are no rules, and luck is the biggest factor. The biggest demand is always for tunesmiths rather than lyricists. Many of the most popular songs have words that were fitted to the

tune after they were written. The why and how of popular that the czars of Tin Pan Alley
-Louis Bernstein, Phil Kornheiser, Bobby Crawford Saul Bornstein and Joe Keit (the dominant persons in the biggest publishing houses) are all salesmen. None can read notes or play an

"I am going to New York this ll * * * Please tell me when, approximately, the best shows pen."-Nashville, Tenn.

There no longer is any particue., the most pretentious proimmediately after Labor Day, and one or more new shows are introduced every week thereafter until May, when the season is supposed to end. But, of course, the "best shows," i. e., the suc-cessful ones, open and run the year around.

The season isn't officially on yet, but the town is packing into no fewer than three attractions months: "The Front Page," a newspaper melodrama, by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht;

The above mentioned MacArthur, a gray-haired young man who is the recently wedded husband of Helen Hayes, actress, a serial running in one of the weeklies. (Have you heard about me Liberty, or give me Death?"

The origin of this story is interesting. MacArthur was in the Rainbow Division, and an officer who heard that MacArthur was would be a good idea to get him to write a history of the exploits of the division artillerymen. The history MacArthur turned in sent the officer through the roof, so to speak, and caused Charlie to be threatened with court-martial if he ever attempted to publish Charlie wouldn't have thought of it if the threat hadn't of doughboy humor.

than \$10,000 was lost from one of the armored cars of a company | During the early seventeenth appearance is "sans reproche." which makes a business of protecting valuables. A man of English, but who knew a fortune when he saw it, found the roll and took it to a police station. It was two days before the police pany and of the banks to which the money was consigned first denied that any money had been

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Peaches added to uncooked Cereal Sugar and Cream Griddle Cakes Cocoa or Coffee DINNER Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beats

Tomatoes on Lettuce with Boiled Dressing read Butter Jan Apple Pie Coffee SUPPER Fried Potatoes Corn on Cob

Lettuce with Cream Dressing Bread and Butter Fruit Gelatine White Sponge Cake Here is a generous menu for a day. The dinner comes at noon, but may be served at night and the supper menu called luncheon

and served at noon.

Today's Recipes White Sponge Cake - Whites half; add one even teaspoon of add one cup and a half of sugar, one cup of flour; flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla and lemon

Lettuce With Cream - Take enough cream to mix through lettuce. If one cup of cream is used salt, to taste; mix thoroughly and stir through shredded lettuce.

extracts. Bake in slow oven

Suggestions

chen with a pencil attached will

The Prisoner's Song



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

ness of her coat, and altogether with. not to be compared to her mas-

look at reprints of some of the face and form old masters to realize the forof this lovely stuff hung down well - preserved appearance is, over the very well manfeured nevertheless one of man's great swept over continental Europe, duty to interest herself in

astically as women do today. me in to drown the crimson human, the male is by far the greens which were so popular in male lion is distinguished by his colors it was a short step to kind of blueing for use in washa newspaper man, thought it beautiful coat, and great ruff, sober styles, and the jaunty ing clothes. with Jewel-like feathers and the cloaks which were certainly begreat sweep of his lovely tail, coming to the homeliest of men, In each instance, the female is were replaced by long, straight superior quality that he could dark of color, insignificant, rare- lines which a man must needs to afford to invest a fortune in adly noticed because of the dull- be an Apollo to "get away vertising.

hancement of the male! Today, ganizing a selling force. I have said in the beginning despite all of the flutters and been made; and as soon as he of this last paragraph that flurries from Paris, he sticks got out of the army sold it to a this is true of every class except doggedly to the most conservapublisher. It was lost in a flood the human. However, if we live of all styles. He swaths of war books and was only re- turn back the pages of history, himself in dark, usually uncently re-discovered as a classic we find that it is only of late flattering colors; he wraps a years that men have taken to starched strip of white linen dark colors and plain lines, around his throat; crowns him-Not long ago a bundle of shrouding in unadorned clothes self with a stiff straw or derby bonds and currency worth more the natural claim to handsome- hat, I don't know which is ness which they really possess. worse, and is satisfied that his

and eighteenth centuries, there The only glimpse that we are is no doubt but that it would be permitted to see of the man who foreign birth who knew little difficult to choose whether man once walked the Paris and Lon- fortune. or his mate was more glorified. don streets in elegant (and I which have been handed down to slippers and silken hose, is evius through many generations are denced in the gleam that comes located the owners. Representa- fearful and wonderful. Satins into his eye when he finds a in half and fill with ice cream find I'm slipping, and it fright- that you will not go to picces tives of the armored car comin every color of the rainbow, scarlet necktie, or should he be of the preferred flavor. Top with ens me. I've always been of a over this thing. That is large! jeweled encrustations on cloaks daring in his choice, a beautiful whipped cream and a cherry or nervous temperament, and now I a matter of will power. and doublets, silken hose, finer mixture of orange and blue and by far than those he presented green, with maybe a little purto his wife were all pre-requi- ple thrown in just to add an exsites of the fashionable man- tra note of color. So much for of melon, half a grapefruit, a about-town. Beau Brummel had man and his refusal to accept | fruit cock-tail or a plate of mixed a cloak covered with tiny match- the privilege which nature gave relishes. Serve soup if you wish, ed pearls, and the Sun King, him, that of proclaiming to the although in warm weather one of Louis XIV of France, had a sa- world his strength and comell- the cold jellied soups would ble velvet cloak covered with ness through cleverly accentu- the only acceptable thing, diamond dust! We have only to ating his own good points of

> Because of this hesitancy on tunes that were spent in the the part of many present-day real lace which decked milord's males to cultivate good looks -collar and sleeves. Great folds and because a well-groomed and hand of the beau of long ago. est assets in business, I firmly regime believe it is a sober styles came in. Sturdy half of her husband's good looks. woolen stuffs supplemented the So I am going to devote several beautiful garments which men talks to the subject of wffely cherished every bit as enthusi- duty toward man's appearance.

Diet and Health

When Psvllium Seeds Constination

fruit-I seldom eat meat oftener efficacy is gone than three times a week; and troubled with constipation.

gnawing feeling right after eat- exercise. that I am very careful of what I stipation? See column rules. Reminders
A small slate hung in the kitPetersizing, and I look and feel "How can you tell if you have 100 per cent better. As I am a tape worm, and what can you but five feet in height, you know do if you have one and do not

due to lack of bulk and lack of eexrcise of the trunk muscles. You should get sufficient bulk by using the whole grain breads and "Some time ago I read that you cereals and a pound and a half cream of tartar; then beat stiff; of the fact that my diet consists help furnish bulk-and naturally manifestations. principally of vegetables and the moment you stop them their

> very little bread, sometimes one right after eating-probably aft- to have him-her ejected. or two slices of bread a day and er a meal in which you have had sometimes none at all-I am still no flesh foods or bread-may be simply unsatisfied appetite. Bet-"I recently developed some ter have a physical check-up to trouble with my stomach. I have be sure. If you find you can't no burning sensation, but some- increase your diet without gaintimes experience an empty or ing weight, then increase your

ing. The strange part of it is Have you our article on con-

The ordinary constinction is If you have a tape worm, you!

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Wee trifles sometimes stand in further cruiser limitation is a waii, Samoa. Guarn " TOWARD MAN'S GOOD LOOKS Browns and grays and taupes the way of great success and question of much curiosity here. ippines.

la, some time ago, for a new

After years of painstaking experiment, he became convinced that he had something of such

000 in advertising and in or- to that time, however, I had just But he lost every cent of

investment One small item of human nature upset his plans. Women would not shake

bottle before using! Directions plainly printed effective.

not shake the bottle. Their failure to follow directions cost the man his entire and that is all. I'm no senti-cultivate or some work-possibly

Ice Cream Puffs-Get cream

puff shells from the bakery, split

will be passing segments of the worm, S. There are oblong white pieces around three-quarters of inch wide, if they are of the beef or pork tape worm; if of the fish

If you don't want to "bother" going to a doctor, you may keep your worm indefinitely, or you can take home treatment. Which may or may not be successful. But I'm not going to tell you of the treatment for it is very drastic-fasting and strong medicines to make the worm loosen its hold -and it should be supervised by a competent doctor.

The symptoms and danger depend upon the type of worm and a The fist tape worm anemia, resembling the pernicious symptoms. Some apparently harrecommended psyllium seeds for or two pounds of vegetables and bor them for long periods withconstipation. I tried them and fruits during the day. However, out much inconvenience. How- catch another fish to make up they helped so long as I took in some cases it is necessary to ever, there is always danger of of eight fresh eggs, beaten about them, but they did not seem to add psyllium seeds, agar or bran. impaction of the bowls and other have any lasting effects. In spite But all these agents do is to complications, besides nervous

So, if you are hostess to such The empty feeling you have bother and call in the authorities

Peters cannot diagnose nor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr.

give personal advice Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed stamped envelope and two cents in coin for each article to cover cost of printing and handling: For the namphlet of reducing and gaining ten cents in coin with fully a a. s. e. must be enclosed Ad dress Dr Peters in care of this paper.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON. -- At present | For one item, it is understood the United States is building that British troops are to aid the eight cruisers, each of 10,000 French in occupation of the Gertons, two to be finished next man Rhineland.

provides for 15 similar vessels, to viously objected to by the next five years—three a year— sential by the Gallic naval author-but the last of which cannot be ities, as on economical means of completed under eight years. This coast defense.
bill, of course, still remains to be One version is that the British acted on by both houses of congress. It is the program which naval authorities in Washington assume it is Britain's purpose to head off, if possible by a new sure, is relatively small.

It will however presently in The United States has also-

cording to the American compu- three vessels of 7,000 tons each tation, although they would class and less than five years old, as as 6,600-tonners, in accordance well as 12 older craft to a total of with the guage fixed by the limi- 119.967 tons. Some of these are tation agreement of 1921-22. Six cruisers averaging under should be said, is as old as 0,000 tons each, of less than 27

knots speed and 19 to 20 years reckoned at 20 years. 8,000 tons average and from 21

to 34 years old. The British are building 14 of the same size. Besides, they have, already

to 9,000 tons each and less than five years old. Twenty cruisers more than 4,500 tons and between

six and ten years old. Twelve cruisers of more to 15 years old.

What It Means To summarize-

and less than 15 years old,

year, two to be finished in 1930, two to be finished in 1931 and two 10 per cent done.

The question is also made that British objections have likewise been withdrawn to French insist-Last winter's bill-to be tak- cace on the unlimited construcen up again next December- tion of small submarines, prebe laid down in the course of the don government, but deemed es-

It will, however, presently include four 10,000-ton cruisers, Ten cruisers of five years or now under construction. Also, in less, and of 7,500 tons each, ac- the cruiser class, the French have pretty ancient, but none,

oldest of America's. In fact, neither Britain, France, old-the life of a warship being Japan nor even Italy has a cruiser in commission as aged as the Sixteen cruisers of less than most venerable under the Stars and Stripes.

Japan, Too, Speeds Ships Japan, incidentally, has six 10,-10,000-tonners. They have appropriations available for three more more, of the same size, appropriated for. In addition to all other reasons

wilt—

Seven cruisers of from 6,000 cut the cruiser limit to a smaller tonnage than at present. American navy men raise the point averaging that Britain has so many bases that her ships are never far from some port where they can refuel than and take on supplies, whereas the 3,500 tons average and from il craft of the United States, in war time, would need a capacity for No British cruiser is in com- far longer voyages, to enable mission of more than 16 years them to reach friendly waters. Such ports, under the Union

Jack, circle the globe, ring Airica and Australia around. a) The British navy includes, strung the entire length of the built, building or assured, 56 southern Asiatic coast northward cruisers of a total of 354,810 along the Chinese littoral to Weitons and less than 15 years old. Hai-Wei, include the West indies The United States navy, not and are to be found as far to the counting the 15 craft which re-southward as the Falkland 1s. main purely problematical, has 18 lands, or nearly to the latitude of cruisers of a total of 155,000 tons. Tierra del Fuego.

Those of the United State . Just what inducements the Bri- youd the North American maintish have offered to the French to land, are limited to Guantanamo, support them in a program for the Virgin Islands, Panama, Ha-

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl really believe my health is in 19. Four months ago I started danger. I put myself wholegoing with a fellow whom I have He did actually spend \$100,- known for about four years. Up considered him as a friend. Our sorry if he knew what it's doing evenings were wonderful. I've to me. Can you help me

never had much real happiness in my life, so that, perhaps, acappreciation of happiness when it the necessity of shaking liked me. And up to the last He has SEEN me

places with my girl friends. So you see I try to have other interests. I really think he

Sometimes, dear, the only counts for my having a very keen thing one can do is to endure until time softens our sorrow. comes my way. For nearly a But not positively, and you are everything was perfect, on the right track when you each and every bottle empha- He gave me reason to think he throw yourself heartily into your work and go out with your well if the product were to be night we were together he didn't friends. The only other suggesgive me one reason to doubt that. tion I can make is that you try Nevertheless, housewives would On that night he said he'd 'see to find some absorbing interest outside both these since, but we just laugh and joke Isn't there some hobby you can mentalist. I've had other af- of a social nature for people fairs and could laugh about them poorer in everything than yourafterwards, but I didn't know self-that will teach you that anyone could take the light out others, too. suffer, and you may of one's life like that. Now I help them? Make up your mind

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

ROBBED BY A SNEAK THIEF by the ocean. with Cousin Pelican,' continued Mrs. Bobolink, before her mate Captain Cormorant, 'but one day could answer, "and I asked Capwhen he went fishing we had a tain Cormorant, but he laughed terrible experience, at least and said: Cousin had the experience, but

was scared to death. "'Pelican had just filled his basket with fine fat fish and we had turned toward the shore when suddenly, right above our heads appeared a great black bird, that before we could escape, dropped down upon us like a bolt of lightning. How the fellow did scream and flap his wings! I expected to be torn to pieces and so, I guess, did Peli-

"'Oh, my poor wife, groaned he, and as the great bird made threatening motion toward him. Pelican opened his mouth causes a very severe type of and screeched with terror. Can you imagine what that great anemia type. The beef and pork bird did? He stuck his bill in Pelican's basket, snatched a fat fish out and off he flew. Poor Pelican had to turn around and for the one that was stolen.'

'This is the third time that trick' has been played on me this week,' cried he. 'I do wish that I would learn not to open n undestrable visitor, better my mouth and scream every time I see that horrible old Hawk. I dare say he wouldn't touch me float, but hard to get beneath if I kept my mouth shut. But I the surface of the water' can't help it. He scares me dreadfully when he flaps those ment, then-

"'Looking a bit ashamed, guins learn to swim, boy?" Cousin Pelican scratched his leg ed Bobolink, so suddenly that with his beak. But I told him used to the all-of-a-sudden ways didn't blame him one bit, of birds as Peter was, he jump-Hawk was a fierce looking fel- ed. low. Better let him have a "Why, no, I don't," said lefish than lose an eye, said I "In fact I don't know anything And Pelican agreed with me'." at all about Penguins. Why did "Do you happen to know you ask?"

whether Pelican is a deep seal

"We thought so, too," replied

"'Mercy, no, Pelican is much like a balloon to dive;



basket makes it easy for him to There was silence for a mo

"Do you know how the Pen-

"Why, no, I don't," said Because I just thought of

diver or not?" asked Peter as what Cormorant had Bobolink finished the tale of them." replied Bobolink.

Cousin Pelican and Hawk, the sneak thief. "I suppose, of Next-"On Penguin island

STIFF SCHEDULE FACES CENTRAL HIGH GRID TEAM: OPENS AT WASHINGTON SEPTEMBER 28

lowed Xenia Central High School's football eleven according to the nine-game schedule announced by E. G. Whitworth, faculty manager, for the 1928 season. The schedule calls for four home

games and five away. The home contests are with Piqua, Miamis burg, Troy and Springfield. Other games are booked with Washington C. H., Cincinnati Withrow Greenville, Sidney and Wilmington Xenia Central will inaugurate its

season against Washington C. H. on the latter's gridiron September 28, and close with Springfield here in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic November 29. October 5 is an open date but is

considered extremely unlikely a game will be played then since nine games are believed sufficient for a campaign. Xenia Central is a member of

the Miami Valley League and for the first time since the league was organized a championship will be awarded in football in 1928.

Xenia will play five league games, three at home and two away. The home games are with Piqua, Miamisburg and Troy, and those to be played on strange gridirons are with Greenville and Sidney. All games will be played on Fridays except the Piqua game on Saturday and the Springfield game on Thursday

The schedule follows: 28.-Washington C. H.

Oct. 5.-Open Oct. 13.-Piqua here. Oct. 19.-Withrow at Cincinnati Oct. 26.-Miamisburg here. Nov. 2.-Greenville away.

Nov. 9.-Troy here. Nov. 16 .- Sidney away. Nov. 23.-Wilmington away. Nov. 29.-Springfield here.

CONSOLATION TILTS TO START THURSDAY

The long-awaited three-game series between the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity and Kiwanis Club softball teams to settle the debatable question of inferiority will get under way Thursday night at 6 o'clock at Cox Memorial Athletic was born in Woonsocket R. I., Dec.

Only members of the two organi- Leo. zations will be eligible to compete

prove necessary, it will be played next Monday night, it is announced,

The Phi Delts finished last in the National League and the Ki- His work there won the attenwanians wound up in the cellar tion of big league scouts and the in the American League. Each Cubs landed him. His first year team won only one game during the season and both victories came in their final games.

Sportistory

Thursday, Sept. 6 1883-Five men, including Billy

Sunday, the evangelist, faced the same pitcher as batsmen three handed. times each in the seventh inning of a game between Detroit and Chicago. Chicago scored 18 runs dur ing the inning.

1879—Kid Sullivan (Harry Sheehy), lightweight fighter of note years ago, was born at Wash ington, D. C. 1883-Tom Burns, of Chicago Na-

tional league, scored three runs in one inning. 1888-Urban "Red" Faber, vet eran Chicago White Sox pitcher,

born at Cascade, Ia. 1903—Tommy Thevenow, short-stop of the St. Louis Cards, born at Centralia, Ill.

1904-Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight, born at New York

1918-Pete Herman and the Zulu Kid fought eight rounds to no de cision at Jersey City, N. J. 1918-World series, second game

Chicago Nationals, 3; Boston Americans, 1. 1924—Babe Ruth hit his 43rd home run of the season off Lefty

Heimach of Philadelphia. 1927-Babe Ruth hit three home His 45th and 46th off Welzer and his 47th off Russell of Boston. This tied his season record for









indy in the pushes mens	OWE
Lague for the 1928-29 season was	Long
inaugurated Wednesday night with	Gabl
three teams occupying the bowling	
alleys at the Recreation Parlor.	
The team' composed of Kepler,	To
Fuller, Owens, Long, Gable and	
Sayre won the match with a three-	
game total of 2,620. The team	Cleve
finishing second had a 2,426 total	Tate
and the third sextet rolled 2,309.	Gibne
Box score:	Richa
No. 1 Team	Sugd
Kepler121 159 163	
Fuller124 176 181	Tot
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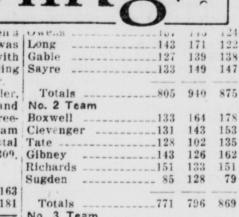
throwing catcher in the majors, 1900, and christened Charles

He broke into professional base The second game will be played ball with the Worcester club of Friday night and if a third should the Eastern league in 1921 at the

up he took part in thirty-one games and produced the unenviable mark of .194. The following year he dition to catching. Since then he

emy team before entering the pro

pounds and bats and throws right-



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	W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	41	23	.641
DAYTON	38	27	.585
Springfield	32	32	.500
Akron	.31	34	.477
Fort Wayne	30	34	.469
Canton	21	43	.328

Yesterday's Results

Dayton 9, Akron 7. Erie 8, Canton 3. Fort Wayne-Springfield

Games Today Fort Wayne at Springfield,

NATIONAL LEAGUE ...79 51 .607 103 New York 122 Chicago 100 CINCINNATI73 59 .553 .64 67 .488 .43 82 .344

Yesterday's Results

New York 14, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 1-2, Boston 7-9.

Today's Games Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Boston at Philadelphia (two

AMERICAN LEAGUE

, ,	V.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	45	.659
Philadelphia	55	47	.644
St. Louis7	3	61	.545
Washington	52	72	.470
Chicago 6	1	72	.459
Detroit	60	76	.441
CLEVELAND 5	9	76	.438
Boston4	7	85	.356
Vesterday's Pesu	14.		

Yesterday's Results Washington 3-3, New York 1-8.

Games Today Philadelphia at Boston (two Chicago at Cleveland

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		W	L.	Pct
	Minneapolis	86	64	.573
	Indianapolis	83	65	.560
1	Milwaukee	84	66	.560
		80		.533
	St. Paul	77	73	.513
1	TOLEDO	73	76	.490
ł	COLUMBUS	57	90	.388
ı	Louisville	56	92	.378
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Milwaukee 7-5, St. Paul 1-4. Indianapolis 10, Louisville 1. Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 6. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

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SERIES ON SUNDAY

ppen a second series of games with he Jamestown Independents Sun-Tramps to play the contest. The Bowersville Bayliffs will the Jamestown Independents Sunday afternoon, September 9 at Jamestown.

The game will be called at 2:30 'clock. Smith will pitch for the Bayliffs with Evans hurling for

It was a crippled Bayliff nine that lost to the Springfield Tramps in the deciding game of a three-

game series last Sunday. The Bay-liffs went into the ninth with a 3 to 1 lead but lost out. Pitcher Smith had scored the third Bayliff run from first on a

single and wild throw. The exertion WITH JAMESTOWN of running the bases was apparently too much for him and he weakened in the ninth.

The Bayliffs did not have a sufficient number of players present

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SIX INJURED IN COLLISION OF AUTOS: CHARGES ARE FILED

painfully injured and the woman ion Ave., Columbus, O., and also driver of another machine faces occupied by her husband, W. J. a hearing on a charge of reckless Johnston, shoe salesman. driving as a result of an auto ac- Stone s car jumped down a four-4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Miss Lena Koropoff, Chicago, Johnston auto were unhurt. Ill., the most seriously injured of Mrs. Koropoff was ordered re Other persons injured were:

the right eye and painful face and Pike. body bruises.

and cuts and bruises about the davit in Probate Court Thursday face and body.

minor cuts and bruises. Bister-in-law of Mrs. Schwartz,

WRITES POEM TO **EX-TEACHER**

County Home-Coming and mem- to spend a few days. pries of his school days, Robert Strickle, 3017 Linden Ave., Dayton, O., wrote the following poem to his teacher, Mrs. Louie Currie Spencer, W. Third St., this city. was just a little fellow Fifty years ago or more,

When a smiling little teacher Kindly passed me through the door To a good old-fashioned school-

Where I learned to read and spell

In my memory there's a picture Fifty years cannot erase. Her eyes so full of kindness And a smile upon her face, Her hair so dark and heavy Alike her lashes and her brow Which perhaps through many passing years Have turned to silver now.

Though it's twenty years and bet-

Since I met my teacher last Still fresh upon my memory Is her kindness of the past. If again some day I meet her Matters not the time or place, I hope to see that same old

Not alone a gift of nature Was her disposition rare "Twas a gift from One above us God Almighty placed it there She was different from the teacher So inclined to use the rod And her substitute was kindness Mingled with the word of God.

I regret that I was naughty, I am glad I wasn't worse. My apologies I offer through My crude but earnest verse.

As I ponder looking back, Yes, I fancy I can hear her, Calling, Clarence, George or Jack.

It so fills me with emotion I can scarcely see to write There's a film collecting in my eyes That's dimming up my sight. Does it signify a weakness, If perhaps a fellow cries? If so, I am a weakling For the tears are in my eyes.

And if God above will listen, To a sinners' prayer tonight, May He shower his blessing on With His Holiness and Might When the shades of night are fall

And her work on earth is o'er May the angels come and take her. To that great Eternal Shore

cident on the Cincinnati Pike, foot embankment, barely missed two miles southwest of Xenia at crashing into a pole and overturned on a fence. Occupants of the

the sextet, is confined in Mc- moved to McClellan Hospital, by Clellan Hospital with a broken Dr. Marshall Best, who was sumnose and severe lacerations about moned to the scene of the accident the face that required several Mrs. Pauline Schwartz was also taken to the hospital but was later able to leave after receiving medi-Stone, 3424 Franklin cal attention. The other injured Blvd. Chicago, Ill., driver of the members of the party were taken car, cuts about the nose and ear. to the home of Robie M. Bartlett, Mrs. Stone, his wife, cuts above living nearby on the Cincinnati

Charging the Johnston car was Mrs. C. Jacoby, Chicago, mother being driven in the middle of the of Mrs. Stone, one rib fractured road, George Stone filed an affimorning against Mrs. Johnston for Mrs. Pauline Schwartz, Cincin- reckless driving. She pleaded not nati, O., daughter of Mrs. Jacoby, guilty and the hearing is set for Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Ap-Miss Ethel Schwartz, Cincinnati, pearance bond was fixed at \$100.

Authorities temporarily confiscated the Johnston auto and placed The accident occurred, authori- it in a garage over night for safe ties learned, when the auto driven keeping Mrs. Johnston is said to by Stone, traveling north, was have became angry and only the side-swiped by a car being driven timely intervention of O. H. Corn-In the opposite direction by Mrs. well, county road patrolman, pre wented her from regaining custody of the car and driving it away, Sheriff Ohmer Tate said.

The party occupying the Stone car was enroute to Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Stone had motored from Chicago to Indian Lake, then up four relatives and friends, and Inspired by the recent Greene were returning to the Ohio resort

JOHN WATKINS IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

John Watkins, 76, farm laborer on the Charles Pennewit farm, on the Centerville and Spring Valley Pike, Spring Valley, R. R. 1, was Where she taught me many lessons found dead in bed at the Pennewit Taught me right from wrong as home where he lived, Wednesday

evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. Watkins had been ill with acute dilatation of the heart two days but was thought recovering by his physician. Mrs. Pennewit was absent from home during the day and found that he had expired, on her return. Death had taken known Ohio Kiwanian. In addition place about 2:30 in the afternoon, to running the district as secretary, according to Dr. F. M. Chambliss, county coroner, who examined the and steamer tours from Ohio to body and pronounced death due to International Kiwanis conventions

cardiac Tsease. Mrs. Amanda Burns, Miamisburg. Wash., Portland Ore., Denver, Col., O, and three brothers, Elmer and St. Paul, Minn., Atlanta, Ga., Clement Watkins of Miamisburg, Toronto and Montreal, Canada, and and Henry Watkins, Hamilton, O. to other cities in which Kiwanis He had been employed at the Pen- conventions have been held. newit farm since last February. Fureral arrangements have no been made. The body was taken in charge by J. Harry Nagley,

FACES GRAND JURY ON FORGERY CHARGE

Xenia funeral director.

Charged with forgery, W. H. Minor, 65, paroled prisoner from-Many touching thoughts come to Ohio State Penitentiary, was bound over to the grand jury Wednesday afternoon by Mayor D. H. McFar-

land, Cedarville. Minor pleaded guilty. Unable to furnish \$500 bond, he was brought to Xenia by H. A. McLean, marshal of the village, and placed in the county jail to await grand jury

Minor, it is claimed, passed a forged \$10 check of the Osborn National Bank on E. C. Payne, operator of the Old Mill Camp, barbecue and tourist camp at the · edge of Cedarville, Payne swore out the affidavit and Minor was taken into custody in Xenia by Patrolman Fred Jones and O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman.

Authorities say that Minor had previously been paroled from a penitentiary sentence after being convicted on a forgery charge.

OHIO KIWANIS TO MEET SOON



Xenia Kiwanians who attend the Ohio Kiwanis convention at Clevethe Onio District have announced. Fourteen clubs of Cuvahoga county are sponsoring the affair and they have prepared an elaborate program, centering largely on the entertainment angle

Tours of Cleveland, dances, banquets, theater parties and other diversions will mark the activities of the Kiwanians and their wives who attend the convention, Special attention is being given to plans for the entertainment of the wo-

Pete Land, of Akron, district secretary, is handling convention details as he has during the last ten years. He has been secretary since the formation of the Ohio District in 1918' and holds, the record of being the oldest Kiwanis official in point of service not only in Ohio, but in the international organization.

Land is undoubtedly the best he has conducted many railway in the last ten years. These tours Mr. Watkins leaves one sister, have included trips to Seattle

BURGLARS GET SLOT **MACHINES AT CAMP NEAR CEDARVILLE**

Theft of two slot machines be- details are expected later. lieved to have contained about \$30. poration line, sometime after mid- trip by motor. morning.

E. C. Payne, Cedarville, is proprietor of the business. The thieves used a skeleton key to unlock the front door and gain entrance. The front door and gain entrance. The slot machines were carried away but nothing else was stolen. It is believed the theft occurred between 2 and 3 a. m. Thursday

turbed by the intruders. O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman, investigated the robbery, but reported no clews were

since a dog belonging to a party of

GIRL DIES WHILE RETURNING HOME

land Oct. 1, 2 and 3, will find a Kelso, 15, daughter of Mr. and his firm and the value of the clothroyal welcome and much entertain- Mrs. Leaman, Kelso, Kennewick, ing it contained and that in the to Cincinnati, where they picked ment awaiting them, officials of Wash., formerly of Xenia, at Seib- other bag stolen is estimated at

ily was enroute home after attend- suits, snoes ing the Greene County Home-Com- were taken. ing, was received by Xenia rela-

tives, Thursday noon. Details of the young girl's death trance did not notice the theft bewere not learned by relatives, cause of the number of guests leav shocked by the brief message. Dor- ing and entering the hostelry, othy was in perfect health when | The Smith party continued the ght she may have relatives and after stops at various met death in an accident. Further other points in the Black Hills, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelso and their in nickles, from the Old Mill three children, Pauline, Dorothy Camp, barbecue stand and tourist and Donald, attended the homecoming and visited Mr. and Mrs. camp on the Columbus Pike, at the Charles Toms and numerous other edge of the Cedarville village cor- relatives. They made the entire

claims aggregating \$669.40, pre-A son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelso was night Wednesday, was reported to killed in an airplane accident in damage done to livestock by dogs the west several months ago.

ON WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith, their tourists who were camping nearby, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and barked considerably about that Mrs. William J. Smith, Dayton, time, having presumably been dis- have returned home from a tour of the west, and the experience of having all their luggage, containing their clothing, stolen while at Rapid City, S. D.

The party left Xenia August 18 and stopped at Alex Johnson's hotel at Rapid City, the noon of August 20. They were in the how. only about half an hour and on returning to their auto found that two traveling bags had been stolen and the luggage carrier removed from the machine.

One of the bags had recently Word of the death of Dorothy been presented to W. J. Smith by er. Cólo., Thursday, while the fam-\$300. Twelve dresses, several men's

MINISTER TO GIVE No clue to the thieves could be found. People around the hotel en-SPECIAL SERMONS strengthened their hands for to good work."

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The Rev. William H. Tilford, so that I cannot come down." the family lef here several days trip to Kenmare, S. D., visiting minister of the Presbyterian Church, announces a series of Neh. 6:16 "They perceived that sermons from the Book of Ne- this work was wrought of our God." for September. These

> ject. The texts follow: Sunday, September 9-"Accom- the sermon.

10:30 a. m. services.

September 30 — "Individuality" messages will be features at the Neh. 3:28 "Every one over against "Modern Applications of Old Facts," will be the general sub- by a children's object lesson, re-

his house. Each sermon will be preceded lated the general thought of

plishment" from Nehemiah chapter.

two verse eighteen "And they said 'Let us rise up and build. So the

September 16-"Relativity" from

Neh. 6:3 "I am doing a great work

September 23-"The Effect

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Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$16.00, Men's and Young Men's Shoes and Slippers, \$1.89 to

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\$2.50 long pants for boys	\$1.89	Men \$3.50
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Unbleached Muslin, Good quality, yd	8c	Com Yd.
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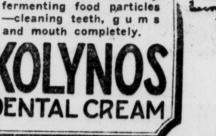
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SCHOOL



UNDAY FLAYS AL SMITH IN SERMON IN TENT AT CLIFTON

rohibition is a political orphan,

The evangelist blamed the booze

Throughout his speech, Mr. Sun-

vice was led by the Rev. W. H.

made the offering talk. Music for

Mildred Foster.

Greene Counties in 1811.

livered the first sermon.

The church has had the follow-

Wilson, who has served four years.

Calendar

Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, ledge

meetings, club gatherings or ben-

umn free of charge. Phone ne-

tices not more than ten days pre-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10:

UESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11: Obedient Council D. of A.

EDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12: Church Prayer meetings. L. O. Q. M.

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There is hardly a household that

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five million homes are never with-

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fenia I. O. O. F.

Xenia S. P. O. Ph! Delta Kappa, 7:30.

ofite will be published in this col-

the singing was played by Mrs.

tend to fight Smith. E. Smith, Democratic candiple at the home-coming exerday," he said. of Clifton Presbyterian irch, Wednesday afternoon deserted by its mother, the W. C.

The famed evangelist declared T. U. and abandoned by fis father, the church," the evangelist t it was his conviction that Gov. said. "If prohibition fails our inith would not be successful at stitutions are doomed. Defeat Al polls in November, and that he | Smith who would abolish prohibi-"no more chance of being tion." cted than the pope had of being med head of the Ku Klux Klan." "razzing, jazzing, dancing, boozeohn J. Raskob, chairman of the drinking, guzzling generation." tional Democratic committee. sephus Daniels, North, Carolina. mer secretary of the navy: that you'll have to prime a man benator Carter Glass, Virginia and fore he can spit," he said. v. Dan Moody, Texas, also were sailed by Mr. Sunday for having day raced back and forth across er; beef steers, \$11@15; Hight year own their support to the Deanoing, shaking his fists and ges-

tic candidate. Sunday said he was not opposed ticulating. Once he knocked over tholic or because he was a Demo- over spectators in the first row. it, but because he was "high lest of Tammany" which ne natt, Springfield, Columbus, Bellescribed as "the most corrupt, fontaine and other Ohio cities atpoliticians in the world today." ion't usually make a talk, like Tilford, Xenia. The Rev. Carl 6.50. oing to make this afternoon White, Yellow Springs, read the ring a national political cam- Scripture; the Rev. W. P. Harrign, but under the circumstances, man, Cedarville, led in prayer and feel that it is time that I do the Rev. William Wilson of Clifton, introduced Sunday. "Ma" Sunday at I can to help defeat Al Smith president," the evangelist de-

am against Al Smith beart soul. He will not be presit of the United States for three

First, because he's a Catholic Protestant country. Second, because he is a wet in dry country. Third, because he's a Tam-

lyite in an honest nation.' At this point in his talk he took his collar and tie. Tammany is composed of the

st rotten, grafting, corrupt body politicians in the United States y and it has been from the days Boss Tweed down to the pres-

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ks, I was a new man. and I go work every day without pain worry. My nights are filled ith soothing, restful sleep. Conpation has disappeared, my dition is perfect and the pains need of its comfort. And any night rhoumatism have left me. This may find you very thankful there's lek, complete relief would be a bottle in the house. Just a few duick, complete relief would be hard to believe did I not know it. Truly Konjola is more than is claimed for it, and I am happy for this opportunity to tell the world what this new medicine did in a begin to consider that I had begin to consider

This is the usual story of Konjols. The case of Mr. Riley is just
one of thousands of similar ones in
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advise giving
medicines are dangerous to a tiny
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be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and reia! Remember to buy it. It may spare thing you have ever heard doctors ediate and complete relief. you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to jola asks only the chance to p you. The health for which you warn may be yours through this marvelous new remedy. Do not despair; Konjola has opened the despair; Konjola has opened the road to happiness in health when all else has failed in countless than it is today. Every druggist has it.

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

posed on liquor charges by Probate lambs, good and choice, \$13.65@ Court, was removed to the United 14.35. the Rev. William A. "Billy" Hoover wet, I would come out and States Military Hospital at Dayton nday centered his attack on Al- fight Hoover just as hard as I in- Thursday, a victim of tuberculosis. Wisecup was arrested in connec-"The country is facing its great tion with an auto accident more e for president, when he ad- est crisis. Prohibition is the than a month ago and sentenced sed between 3,000 and 4,000 greatest moral issue that the nation intoxication and possessing tion and the world are facing to liquor.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6 .- Hogsclique for the sins of the present Receipts, 3,500; holdover, 1103; market steady: 250-300 lbs., \$11.75 inking, guzzling generation." @12.75; 200-250 lbs., \$12.25@13; "But we will live to see the day 160-200 lbs., \$12.35@13; 130-160 lbs., when the country will be so dry \$11.50@12.65; 96-130 lbs., \$9.50@12; packing sows, \$9.25@11.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 600; calves, 450; market veals 50c to \$1 high the platform, jumping and shout- lings and heifers, \$10@15; bee cows, \$7.50@11; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5.25@6.75; vealers Gov. Smith because he was a a vase of flowers spilling water \$12@18; heavy calves, \$9@14 bulk stock and feeder steers. \$10 50@11.50.

Delegations from Dayton, Cincin-Sheep-Receipts, 1400; market ecribed as "the most corrupt, fontaine and other Ohio cities at steady; top fat lambs, \$15; bulk edy, evil, double-crossing body tended the service. The song ser- fat lambs, \$12@14.50; bulk cull lambs, \$6@10; bulk fat ewes \$4@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- The following are livestock quotations for today as furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture: Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; market,

Parking and traffic conditions were handled by County Road Pa- steady to 10c higher than Wednestrolman O. H. Cornwell and Boy day's average; top \$13.10, paid sparingly for choice 180-210 lb. The service was held in a tent weights; butchers, medium near the Presbyterian Church and choice 250-350 lbs., \$11.75@12.75; commemorated the introduction of 200-250 lbs., \$11.85@13.16; 160-200 Presbyterianism into Clark and lbs., \$11.40@13.10; 130-160 lbs., \$11 @12.75; packing sows, \$10.60@11.-50; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 The Clifton church was organized March 16, 1811 at the home | lbs., \$10.25@12.

of James Miller, Sr., on the Citi- Cattle-7,000; calves, 3,000; fed ton-Yellow Springs Road. The steers and yearlings fairly active. home is now the property of C. E. strong to 15c higher; top. \$18.25: Birch. The Rev. James Welsh de fat she stock strong; bulls steady: vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady; slaughter classes, ing pastors: the Revs. Peter steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 Montfort, Moses Russell, David R. lbs., \$15.40@18.25; 1100-1300 lbs. Colmery, Frank M. Wood, Ellis \$15.40@18.25; 950-1000 lbs., \$15.25 Weaver, Robert Dickson. Henry \$18.10; common and medium 850 Cooper, Arno Moore, Daniel Brown- lbs. up, \$8.25@15.40; fed yearlings. lee, Andrew W. Poage, and the present pastor, the Rev. William Wilson, who has served four years. 18. down, \$14.35@17.50; common and medium, \$8.65@14.60; cows, good and choice, \$9.25@13.25; common and medium, \$7.65@9.25; low cutter and cutter, \$6.15@7.65; bulls, good and choice (beef), \$9.50@11; cutter to medium, \$7@9.50; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, \$17.50 @18.50; medium, \$14.25@17.50; cull and common, \$8.50@14.25;

> Sheep-24,000; early fat lamb trade unevenly strong to 25c higher; most action on natives and good westerns; sheep steady; feed-

and choice (all weights), \$11.75@

14: common and medium \$9.50@

\$12.78@14.25; cull and common, \$9 William Wisecup, Xenia, serving @12.75; ewes, medium to choice, a sentence in the County Jail for (150 lbs. down) \$4.25@7.25; cull non-payment of fines and costs im- and common, \$1.75@5.25; feeder

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.-Hogs-Receipts, 1206; market, strong to 10c higher; 256-360 lbs., \$12.75@ 13.50; 200-250 lbs., \$13.10@13.75; 160-260, \$13.36@13.75; 130-160 lbs., \$12.50@13.75; 90-130 lbs., \$11.75@ 13; packing sows, \$10.75@11.75. Cattle-Receipts, 25; calves, 30;

market, steady; beef steers, \$12@ | leghorns, 22@25c; heavy springers 15; light yearlings and heifers, 32@35c; leghorn springers, 29@ \$10.50@14.75; beef cows, \$8.50@ 30c; ducks, 22@25c; young geese, 11; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5 21@22c; old, 15@17c; old cocks, 16 98; vealers, \$16@19; heavy calves 618c. \$10@16. Sheep-Receipts, 550; market

steady; top fat lambe, \$15.25; bulk fat lambs, \$13@15; bulk cull lambs 38@11: bulk fat ewes, \$5@7.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

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7-	Medium										12.50@12.65
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GATTLE	
Receipts, light; mkt., steady.	
Best butcher steers . \$12.50@14.6	10
Med. butcher steers 10.00@12.	
Best fat heifers 10.56@12.0	0
Best fat cows 8.000 9.6	Ю
Medium heifers \$.00@10.0	0
Bologna cows 4.500 5.5	ie
Bulls 7.500 9.6	ю
Veal calves 8.99@16.0	
Medium cowe 8.50@ 7.5	0
SHEED	

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 .-

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Oats, No. 2 per bu. 40c.

Fresh Eggs, per dozen ...

Fresh Eggs, per dozen ...

EAST END NEWS

Miss Clara Craig and Mrs. Mary D. Smith of this city and Mr. Ad-CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Receipts, 6, derson Garrett of Dayton, attended 943; extras, 48c; extra firsts, 46@ 47c; firsts, 43 1-2@44 1-2c; seconds, the funeral service of their uncle, Mr. David Jacobs, of Westwood Cincinnati, O., last Monday.

Mrs. John Calendar, of near CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.— Plain City has returned to her Potatoes: U. S. No. 1, cloth top home after spending a pleasant stave bbls. \$2.40@2.50; 160 lb. bags visit with relatives and friends Jerseys, \$2.15@2.25; homegrown here.

bushel sacks, 75@85c. Mrs. Richard Akins, E. Main St., Poultry: Heavy fowls, 30@31c; who has been the guest of relatives and friends in Detroit, Mich., for several days, has returned home. 30c; ducks, 22@25c; young geese, Mrs. Philimena Ellis, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, E. Second St. Butter: Extras in tub lots, 51@ The Newsome reunion held on 53c; extra firsts, 46 3-4@48 3-4c; seconds, 42 3-4@44 3-4c. Eggs: Extras, 39c a doz.; extra

firsts, 36c; firsts, 34c; ordinaries, lar routine of business a social out-of-town guests present were: field; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Henrietta Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and family; Mr. drastic physics and purges. He did and Mrs. Wilfred Mills and son, not believe they were good for hu-.35c and Mrs. Harry Thomas and fam- Syrup Pepsin will empty the bow- colds. For a free trial, mail the ily, Miss Laura Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer and family, harm to the system. Chillicothe, O.; Mr. Roy Henderson, Keep free from co Miss Cathern Henderson, of Frank-lin, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham and family, Mrs. Nannie Hansbury and sous, Andrew and Fred Johnson and children, Cor-

tine and family, Springfield, O.

held a meeting Wednesday night meet Friday evening for rehearsel at Elks' Rest, E. Main St. This at the Zion Baptist Church for was a regular session.

Aurora Temple, I. T. B. O., the church choirs are asked to the Chautauqua to be given, begin-All persons who sing in any of ning September 23.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

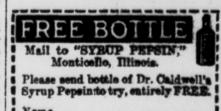
Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for forty-seven years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in the campus ground at Wilberforce, favor of getting as close to nature Labor Day, was largely attended, as possible, hence his remedy for About 150 relatives and triends were constipation, known as Dr. Caldpresent. Dinner was served from well's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild veg-well-filled baskets. After the regu-etable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is time was much enjoyed by all. The not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, Miss Edna L. Walker, of Spring- and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have

written us to that effect. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of and Miss Dora Mae Adams, all of man beings to put into their sys-Yellow Springs; Mr. William Pope tems. In a practice of forty-seven and Mr. John Pope, Detroit, Mich.; years he never saw any reason for such, bad breath, no appettte, head Mrs. Anna Davis, Springfield; Mr., their use when a medicine like els just as promptly, more cleanly Mrs. John Cunningham, Mr. and gently, without griping and

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do Gilbert, Rezabel, O.; Mr. and Mrs. not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous nelia, Penn,; Miss Mary Johnson, bottles of Syrup Pepsin. Take the Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Lilla proper dose that night and by Newsome, Mrs. Albert Evans, Co-morning you will feel like a differlumbus, O.; Mrs. William Valen- ent person. Use for constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stom-



aches, and to break up fevers and



Friday And Saturday An Event That Will Thrill Every Fashion-Wise Woman In Xenia

Semi-Annual \$5 Millinery Classic



Smartest New Fall Styles and Colors in This Gorgeous Array of

New Autumn Millinery

HUNDREDS OF NEW HATS TO SELECT FROM!

Fancy Hat Box Given With Every \$5 Hat

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Our entire spacious Millinery Department devoted to this especially timely and fortunate sale of New Fall Hats-and recognized as such by all thrifty seekers of distinctive millinery. A wonderful collection of the newest creations-including hats for every occasion, and for every hour of a fashionable woman's day. Hats for street, sports and dress wear, featuring the lustrous new fabrics in chic, close-fitting affairs and new off-the-face styles, as well as the popular medium and tiny brim effects.

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Interesting Combinations Of Satin And Velvet

BLACK-INDEPENDENCE BLUE-NAVY AUTUM'N BROWNS IN ABUNDANCE FROM SANDS TO DARK BROWNS

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Bobette, Medium and Large Head Sizes!

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The only Essex point in common with cars in its price field -is price. An examination of our Special Chassis Display will give you some astonishing and impressive comparisons that you will not forget. Essex quality, fine appearance and high manufacturing practice rightly classify it with those costly cars which use the best known fine car methods.

For every important item in Essex construction you must go to these costly cars to find comparison. Like the \$3,000 cars Essex uses roller tappet bearings. It uses Timken tapered wheel bearings. It uses worm-and-gear type steering.

It uses a hard-rubber steering wheel, with steel core, identical with the wheel used on the highest priced cars. Like the \$3,000 cars Essex uses five frame cross members for rigidity. Like them it fully balances all running parts for smooth, long-lasting operation.

The four-wheel brakes used on the Essex Super-Six are the same enclosed and protected type used on costliest cars, and assure the maximum brake

Essex is built throughout and you can verify this detail by detail, inside and out, by comparison first with costly cars-and then with cars in the Essex price class.

Coupe \$745 (Rumbie Seat \$36 antra) Sedan (4-Door) \$795 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

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They typify the costly car way

Come see the most important part of your Essex and the way it is built in this special chassis display. It will explain why Essex is the largest selling "Six" in the history of the industry.

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Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same FOR SALE-16 White Pekin ducks. day is 9:30 a. m.

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4 Florists, Monuments

CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli and as 55 Used Cars For Sale ters, R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts. HUDSON COACH-Motor in fine

6 Notices, Meetings

ALL MEMBERS of Xenia Aerie No. 1689 Fraternal Order of Eagles are urged to be present Friday night, September 7, when the office of worthy president will be SAYERS GLENDALE SEDAN-New filled.

Edwin A. Jeffries, Signed: Secretary

8 Lost and Found

LADIES' DIAMOND RING in or near ladies' rest room in Cour House. Liberal reward for return Phone 67.

12 Professional Services

WANTED-Practical nursing. Mrs Audria Diamond, 113 High St., Xenia, Ohio.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

BRINGING UP FATHER

THERE IS MR-HALPS-THE GREAT

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER FROM

SWITZERLAND HE IS OVER

19 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Ambitious, industrious person to make sales of \$150 to \$600 a*month or more introducing Rawleigh Household Products in Xenia and nearby towns. Rawleigh Methods get business. No selling experience required. We Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OH-9222 Freeport, Ill.

WANTED-Work on a farm either by month or day. Can give best of references. Box 64, Cedarville,

YOUNG LADY will keep children in evening with exception of Mon. and Thurs. Can give best of references. Phone 963.

26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

Phone 510-W. Xenia, O. 27 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

IFOR SALE-Team of five-year-old mules. Phone County 1-F-12. FOR SALE-17 good ewes. Call or write M. E. Evans, R. No. 1 Spring

FRESH COW-Harry Miller. Phone 339-M Xenia, O. Route No. 8

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

McCORMICK corn binder, also household goods and farm equipment. Phone County 1-F-12.

FURNITURE SALE-Saturday afternoon only beds, tables, chairs and other things. John Harbine, Allen SEED RYE and potatoes for sale.

Phone County 35-R-3. Horace Anderson. Dayton Pk. TOMATOES for sale. Phone 29-13

Xenia, O. 30-Musical-Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE, \$5.00 monthly John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building.

36 Rooms—Furnished

3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms for

rent. Inquire at 302 E. Market,

corner of Monroe St. SLEEPING ROOM, light house-

keeping if desired. Rent reasonable. 21 West Market St.

43 Houses For Sale

QUICK SALE-A modern six room cottage and garage, a bargain if sold at once. Property of Rev. A J. Furstenberger, 265 Chestnut St. 57 Auction Sales Call phone 840-R.

HOUSE, 725 West Main, five rooms. John Harbine, Allen Building.

46 Farms For Sale

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought Second Mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

HARNESS AND BALES-REAL ESTATE Brokers, farmes a spec ialty. If you want to buy, sell or exchange see us. 5 per cent farm loan. 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, O.

FARM LOANS at five per cent. John Harbine, Allen Building.

shape. Paint like new, good tires. Easily worth \$500.00. Our price

CHRYSLER PHAETON-Motor in

paint, good tires, leather upholstery. Special equipment. A good buy for some one. \$225.00.

THE C. L. BABB HDWE. STORE

CRAHAM. PAIGE:

SEPARAM. PAIGE:

Output

Described Real Estate, to-wit:

1228 and to Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, September 15th, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: GRAHAM-PAIGE Sales & Service

GOOD USED CARS

1928 Model 55 Durant Brougham. See this before you buy.

1926 Oldsmobile Coach

1926 Pontiac Coupe

1923 Overland Touring BALES MOTOR

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MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

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Quality Used Cars With An O.K. That



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We are offering some wonderful values in closed cars. Now is the time to trade your open car for a good late model closed job for the winter.

1924 Star Touring\$90.0
1926 Ford Roadster\$165.00
1925 Star Touring\$150.00
1923 Hupmobile Touring \$125.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster\$400.00
1925 Chevrolet Touring\$175.00
1923 Star Touring\$50.00
1926 Ford Roadster\$150.00
1922 Chevrolet F. B. Touring \$100.00
1922 Buick Touring ,\$100.00
1924 Durant Touring\$75.00
1926 Ford Roadster\$150.00

Lang Chevrolet

121 E. Main St.

Open Evenings

Phone 901

FOR SALE 1926 Ford Ton Truck Cattle rack, grain bed and loader Good tires. All in "A' one shape.

Cheap for quick sale.

See J. HALL, Bowersville, O.

Phone No. 25

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, Sept. 15, 1928, 1:00 m. Mrs. John A. Shirk, 11/2 mi. S. of New Jasper, consisting of 2 brood sows, 12 shoats, 1927 model wagon, two-wheel cart, grind wringer, lard press, sausage of Ohio: grinder, carpets, duofold, chairs

> G. W. Huston, Auctioneer.

SHERIFF'S SALE

REAL ESTATE Leslie Wiley vs. Thomas Trichoff.

Terms, cash.

CHRYSLER PHAETON—Motor in A-1 condition, lots of service in this car. See it. Down payment of \$150.00.

AYERS GLENDALE SEDAN—New CHRYSLER PHAETON—Motor in pursuance of an order issued fice of the City Auditor.

SECTION 2. That the City Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause a written notice of the passage of this resolution to be

Tract No. 1

Situate in the Village of Osborn, in the County of Greene, and State of Ohio; and being Lot numbered 335 of the consecutive numbers of Lots on the Revised Plat of said Village, said Lot was formerly known as Sub-Lot numbered 64 in the School Place Plat, Recorded in Vol. 134, Page 476, Deed Records of pene County, Ohio.

Tract No. 2

Tract No. 2 Also the following described real estate, Being Lot No. 112 on the Plat of Fairview Addition to the Village of Fairfield, Ohio, which Plat is recorded in Book No. 2, Page 114 of the Plat Records of Greene County, Ohio, and Vol. 135, Page 143 of the Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio.

The annual tabernacle meeting held by the Church of God, Harriconny, Ohio.

Fairfield, Ohio.
Said premises has been appraised at \$450.00 for Tract No. 1, and \$300.00 for Tract No. 2, and can not couragement of Christian healing

praisement. TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

ITS OUTRAGEOUS - THIS IS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Marcus Shoup, Deceased.
Mary Shoup has been appointed
and qualified as Executor of the
estate of Marcus Shoup, late of
Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of September,
A. D. 1928.

Probate Judge of said County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alice R. Job, Deceased. M. Eugenia Job has been appoint-

ed and qualified as Executor of estate of Alice R. Job, lat Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of September, A. D. 1928. Probate Judge of said County.

RESOLUTION NO. 370

AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUC-TION OF SIDE-WALKS ON THE EAST SIDE OF NORTH DETROIT STREET FROM THE NORTH CORPORATION LINE TO MIL-Chevrolet touring car, spring LER'S NORTH VACANT LOT. Be it resolved by the City Com-

stone, washing machine with mission of the City of Xenia, State SECTION 1. That pursuant to and table, churn, cupboard, a petition signed by two-thirds of kitchen range, garden plow, some the foot frontage on the East side antiques, many other articles. of North Detroit Street between

the points hereinafter designated, that a side-walk shall be constructed on said East side of North Detroit Street from the North corporation line to Miller's North vacant lot, of the character and in the manner hereinafter following. to-wit: In accordance with the general plans and specifications for the construction of side-walks here-Greene County Common Pleas cofore adopted by the City Commission and now on file in the of-

passage of this resolution to be in served as required by law. Passed this 23rd day of August.

S. M. McKAY. President of City Commission. T. H. ZELL,

MEETING TO START IN WASHINGTON C. H.

son St., Washington C. H., will

County, Ohio.
Said Real estate is located as follows: Tract No. 1, on the north side of Mann Ave., between Central Ave., and Holmes Drive, Osborn, Ohio, and Tract No. 2 on the South side of Maple Ave., between the Dayton & Fairfield Pike and Second St., Fairfield, Ohio.

Said Real estate is located as follows: Washington C. H., will begin Sunday, September 9.

These meetings have been held during the month of July for years but have been changed to September 9 to September 30, inclusive for this year.

ell for less than two-thirds of the of sick and saving of souls, according to Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, pas-O. B. Scharrer, Attys.
OHMER TATE, Sheriff,
of Greene County, Ohio.

of Greene County, Ohio. tor. Singing and preaching will be public is invited.

WHATS THE BIG

HILL HIKER



attorney, has been made secretary of the Hoover-Curtis campaign in New York State. He served with Hoover as a member of the Belgian Relief Commission. He is noted as a speaker.

On The Air From Cincinnati

- 6:55-Scores, weather. 7:00-Queer Corners Man, dog ing recognized was almost a mania. I'll say that for her."
- 7:30-Hoover Sentinels. 8:00-Showbox hour.
- 8:30-K. I. O. Minstrels. 9:30-Homer Bernhardt and Ed.
- 9:30-Theis Orchestra. 11:00-Steele's Orchestra.
- WKRC: :00-Opera, "Boccaccio." 9:00-Melodies and Memories.
- 9:30-Thirty-Minute Men. 11:00-Orchestra.
- 11:30-Pfandt's Orchestra. 12:00-Baseball, weather, time.
- 6:15-Markets; orchestra 7:00-Russo's Orchestra.
- 7:30-Doherty's Orchestra. 8:00-Ionoco Ramblers.
- 8:30-Maxwell House concert. 9:00-Correct time and Michelin Fade-Out and Papa Goldstein, program.
- 9:30-Sonada Scores, historical Maker of Stars, Has Only Papa Parson James to Work With." highlights. Fascinated, Janet bent closer and
- 10:00-Weather, Amos and Andy records. 10:10-Deuces wild.
- 10:30-Virginia Lee, Ray Sulli- and then the question of whether van and Edith Weaver 11:00-Watkins Orchestra.
- 11:30-Russo's Orchestra. 12:00-Sam Watkins Orchestra. she had been held by some foreign WFBE:
- 7:30-Fantiesta trio. 8:00-Parkview bellboys. 8:30-Uncle Jake Rutz' Orches-

7:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

6:30-Carl and Maryl.

9:00-Cooper studios 10:30-Fuller's Orchestra.

- OTHER STATIONS WEAF-New York: 6:00-Dinner concert from Waldorf-Astoria.
- 7:00-Federation Hymn Sing. 7:30-Coward Comfort Hour 8:00-The River Choristers.
- WJZ-New York: 6:00-Hal Kemp's Orchestra. 7:00-U. S. Navy Band
- 8:00-Retold tales. 8:30-Orchestra. 9:30-Maxwell House Hour. 10:30-Blue Danube Nights. KDKA-Pittsburgh:
- 8:00-Retold tales. 8:30-Orchestra 9:00-Orchestra that differs. 9:30-Maxwell House Hour. 11:00-Atlantic City.

6:30-KDKA Ensemble.

- WJR-Detroit: 6:00-Ione Haals Sorenson. 6:30-Trucker's Orchestra. 7:30-Blue Room Orchestra. 10:00-Peoples Hour. 11:15-Cordray's Organ Music.
- WRC-Washington: 6:00-U. S. Navy Band 7:00-River Choristers. 7:30-Hoover Sentinels. 8:00-National Dance Orchestral a frizzly blonde, chewing gum and
- WTAM-Cleveland: 6:45-Pianologue. 7:00-Betty Rose

9:30-Statler's Pennsylvanians.

- 9:00-Halsey Stuart program. 9:30-Kozak Radiogram; the Sohioans. WGHP-Detroit:
- 6:00-Dinner Music. 7:00-Lady Moon. 7:15-Trio and Robert Childe. 8:00-Wurlitzer Organ Recital.
- 9:00-The Arcadians. WWJ-Detroit: 6:00-Organ Recital. 6:30-Organ Recital Dinner Mus- are nice and friendly like you."
- 7:30-Hoover Sentinels. 8:00-Gypsy Barons. 9:30-Statler's Pennsylvanians WADC-Akron: 6:00-Dinner Concert. News Bul letins, Baseball Scores

8:00-Columbia Chain.

1:00-Studio program.

cal education bequeathed by "Put- And she had positively no exper-

ty" Bigelow, who commits suicide jence, just her training. When she

and leaves Janet the amount. Janet thought of taking dictation she be-

had always repulsed "Putty" and came panicky, and asked timidly.

might discover who she was. When nudged Janet and, with a twinkle

a good-looking young man hanging in her eye, appreciating the situa-

Janet is afraid she will be recog- tip, kid. He is N. G."

"Will there be much dictation?

Mamie chuckled and raved on?

Mamie screamed at that.

Janet Mary James, eighteen and

hated him. As a result of the

publicity, Janet decides to leave

New York with Lotus Flower, little

out Ballard knowing about it.

fice position

nized. On her arrival in Pittsburgh,

she sets out to find herself an or-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

Suppose someone in that very

sank into it weakly, and her first tary."

thought was that she would have

to run away. This fear and uncer-

tainty would drive her mad. By a

strange coincidence a girl beside

her held the Sunday magazine sec-

tion of a New York paper and

there, glaring at her in large, black

type, was a line that sent every-

thing black before her for a mo-

"WHERE IS JANET JAMES?"

"Broadway's Darling Does a

saw that there was a whole page,

was a mammoth publicity stunt

Would she turn up, none the worse

It was a typical Sunday story

that left nothing to the imagi-

nation. Then admitted that Broad-

way was a-buzz, rehashed the

After the first shock had worn

off. Janet's better judgment got

that the papers would play her

disappearance for a few days. They

would drop her just as soon as

thing to do was to calm herself

and let well enough alone. There

was Denny to think about-and

Lotus Flower-and she was the

man of the house. Their living had

to be made somewhere, and it

might just as well be one place as

another. She was running no

greater risk of being recognized in

Pittsburgh than any other place.

vator and entered the offices of

the F. Barrett Barnes Electrical

Company. Her heart pattered as

she went to the information desk

for directions as to where she was

to be placed. The girl at the desk,

wearing a dress with scarcely

enough material for a good-sized

handkerchief, gave her a quick,

"Oh, you the new girl. Welcome

Janet laughed, feeling a sudden

relief, as she walked through a

door behind the silly little informa-

tion clerk and was shown where to

put her wraps and given a hanger.

here," she smiled by way of mak-

ing conversation, "if all the girls

"Don't kid yourself, dearie. They're not. They're going to be

Janet was taken back, but be-

fore she had time to answer.

Mamie leaned over confidently to

keep two other girls, who had just

and looked Janet over.

jealous as sin of you.

By GEORGE McMANUS

THE ELEVATOR ISN'T

"I think I'm going to like it

Mamie raised a wise eyebrow

Bravely she went up in the ele-

from her disappearance.

she hoped so.

friendly smile.

peeved

for her experience, and say that

king or prince?

Then there was the subhead:

DY ALMA SIOUX

Janet smiled graciously, a "You're better lookin', and be- confused, and Sybil turned hung up her coat. "I'm sure I wish you luck, M Odette.

> "I'll need it," Janet tried to bre the ice. "I don't know much abo being a secretary, I am afraid." Stupidly, Sybil Grace showed h hand "Well, you won't need to kn much about being a secretary

you have all the other requi

ments," she answered, cattily, a

stalked out of the room. She v a tall, dark, vamp type, severe and smartly gowned in black sat with huge red earrings Janet looked after her, amaze But Mamie held her side a

"Say, the only business letters laughed. Chinese maid, and seek a position you'll have to write for Barrie, Jr., "Gosh, wasn't that dumb. Letti in Pittsburgh. They are accom- will be invitations to parties. The me get her goat like that. I'll ta panied by little Denny Reilly, Janet old man brought him back to save you into your office now. It's t has taken when his mother died his face and put him to work to swellest one in the house. Barr and pleaded with her to look after make people think he has some Jr., never gets in till after ten the little fellow. Janet and Lotus reason for being on earth besides clock. You can get acclimated Flower are leaving New York with- having a good time. But he won't

Mamie led Janet through a sma work-don't worry. This is just a fover and into a large beautiful furnished office that spelled e "Sybil Grace is hoppin' mad. She gance. She drew a sharp breath was his secretary. Barrie came her feet sank into carpet an in back with a big picture of some thick. It would be a lovely place Broadway girl and put it right up | work. in his office in a great frame. Says Grinning, Mamie pointed to

Janet had the uncanny feeling, she is his inspiration-his soul large framed picture on the wa as she rode to work on Monday mate. Guess he's trying to be and Janet stood rooted to the st morning, that everyone in the car funny. The picture was a shock "There's the Lady Godiva-B was staring at her. Her fear of be- to the old man. She is a knockout. rie's new inspiration. Janet clutched at a desk At that moment Sybil Grace went white. She scarcely hea car had seen ner in New York and came into the cloakroom, Mamie Mamie laughingly taking her lea

with some sort of inane rema

about wishing her all the luck

the world-because she'd need

on a strap beside her looked boldly tion to the fullest, made an elaborinto her face and grinned, she be- ate introduction. with Barrie. 'Miss Grace, this is Miss Mary It was her own picture-enlarg. When she finally got a seat she Odette, Barrie Bassett's new secreand hand painted. (TO BE CONTINUED)

PICKING PRESIDENTS

1789: Least Exciting Of Election Of President Was First

By CHARLES L. MULLIGAN

Written for Central Press and The Gazette

George Washington was the only president to be picked by unanimous vote of the electors. To the people it was a case of supplanting an evil George with a daring pictures, hinted mystery, good one. The declaration of independence had been aimed not at George III, in particular. Washington, the only candidate in the field at the first presidential election, had the good sense to frown at talk of offering him a crown; the people of the thirteen original states were content to make him

"Putty" Bigelow story, and told wanted. of numerous clues that had been The excitement of a presidental run down to no avail. Apparently year, which is upon us again in Goldstein had not published the 1928, was totally lacking in 1789. note she left him, but was going The job before the electors was to to reap all the publicity he could hurry up and name George Washington. Political ferment was general as today, but it concerned the constitution and not the executive. the better of her, and she reasoned There were no conventions, plat that it was no more than natural forms, issues or campaign fire

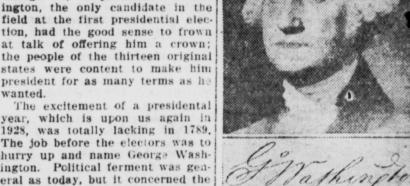
something new came along-and yet ratified the constitution. New she would be forgotten. At least York state, on the previous July 26, had voted by a margin of only When she came to her office two in the senate to swing into building she made up her mind the line, but bickering at Albany prevented the naming of electors, so the other twelve states did the job. This was the result:

On Jan. 7, when the electors

were chosen, two states had not

George Washington, Virginia, 69 votes (unanimously elected presi-John Adams, Massachusetts, 34 (elected vice president).

John Jay, New York, 9.



John Rutledge, South Carolina, John Hancock, Massachusetts, George Clinton, New York, 3. Samuel Huntington, Connecticut

James Armstrong, Georgia, 1. Benjamin Lincoln, Massachu setts, 1. Edward Telfair, Georgia, 1. Until 1804, when the twelfti amendment was ratified, the sec

John Milton, Georgia, 2.

ond choice of the electors was made vice president. (This is the first of a series o thirty-five digests of presidentia campaigns. The second will be "1792-All Again for Goorge Wash Robert H. Harrison, Maryland, 6. | ington.")

Bellbrook News

The famous Jesse James show day guests of relatives here passed through the village enroute | Paul Van Tyle and family have to Spring Valley Friday morning, returned to their home in James Turner of Springfield, Louis. to our domicile. My name's Mamie spent a few days of the past week Peevey. Call me Peevey, I won't be with relatives in the village.

> last Friday. Carl Fauber has returned to his school in Chicago.

Joseph Avey has moved Spring Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raper of St. Louis, are paying Mr. Raper's shown a good social time, a pleasparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ing feature being the homemade Raper a short visit.

new Ford. Columbus, were Saturday and Sun- Heming, Allen Edwards, Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. William T. McKin-

Ga., Friday.

ney and daughter, Esther, of West Chester, O., have been visiting better. relatives and old friends here the Dr. J. Lee Hopping and J. Lee,

Jr., left for their home in Atlanta,

Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson, Monterey, Mexico, and Mrs. Clymena Wilkinson, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, have been guests of Miss Mabel Knott the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Corry and sons, Gene and Kenyon, returned

to Cambridge, Bergholz, where they visited the family of Rev. and Mrs. McKibben, and Salineville, where they were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Foster. School opened here Monday,

Monday evening from a motor trip

teachers. week-end and Labor Day with relatives in Indianopolis, Ind. She made the trip by motor with her son, Lloyd, and wife of Cedar-

Sept. 3, with the same corp of

School class had its regular Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weller monthly meeting at the home of (country) attended the State Fair Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy las Friday night. The King's Servants Sunday School class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller at the Washington Mills on Tuesday

Willing Workers Sunda

night. After the business and devotional meetings, the guests were ice cream and cake served the Harry Graves has purchased a guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spittler, Mr. James Finley and family of Mrs. Hartline, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. John Ramsey, Mrs. Groff, Mrs. Minnie Wetzel, Mary Wetzel, Mrs. Multhup and daughter, Louise, Mr. Chas. Hurley, Mrs. Clara Davis, Rev. Knoop and family, Mrs. Hattie Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Led

JIMMY JAMS

OLD DIRTY WORN OUT DOLLAR BILL INSTEAD , -VEP

UNCLE HENRY SAYS HE'LL GIVE ME A MICE, BRAND MEW SHINY QUARTER IF I'M A GOOD BOY, BUT I'D JUST AS SOON HAVE AN











The Theater

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.-In the land of make-believe, where femininity connotes frills and flounces, a woman, dressed in a gray short skirted business suit, went about her business in a businesslike manner. Sne has a unique role in

Paramount studios, in a quiet voice the hum of the lights, but efficithat is never raised even in her ency was there and the little, capacity as megaphone executive, fluffy actress, the handsome villain discussed the general proposition and all the technicians listened atof women in business and women tentively. as directors in particular.

thus far dominated by men, and became connected with the film inshe is a success.

I always wanted to be a director ties. and just worked along those lines It never entered my head that I wouldn't be."

Women too, lack the technical background, for "they have been held in bondage too long."

There are qualities usually ascribed to women, however, that will make them successful directors, she believed.

"There's something of the woman in all the best men directors. Woman is primarily creative and the men who succeed best are ose with the characteristics of cativeness so often associated with women, although that doesn't mean they are lacking in mascu-

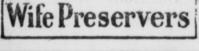
linity.' She added that many of the finest artists in other fields have the same characteristics.

"The ideal directing combination," in Miss Arzner's opinion, "would be a man and a woman working together-if it were possible for two who had the necessary ability to work in harmony."

She said she never experienced difficulty in working with men and in giving orders to the army of technical experts required on every scene. "I never consider myself as a woman in connection with the work," she explained.

As the time arrived for her to resume directing her play, Miss Arzner arose from the camp chair on which she had been sitting and walked toward the cameras. In a few seconds all was business on

Her voice could not be heard





If stockings are purchased half a size longer than is needed for the foot they will require less darning.



DEAR NOAH - IF THE ZOO KEEPER CAME RIDING IN ON AN OSTRICH WOULD BABE RUTH GO OUT ON A FLY? OZELMA FREY DEAR NOAH- HURON OHIO F THE DOVE WONT COO DO YOU THINK THE STAR WHIP POOR WILL?

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Miss Dorothy Arzner, director for above the click of the cameras and

She is a western woman, a native of San Francisco. During the war She is one of the very few of she drove an ambulance in Los her sex who have entered a field Angeles and New York. She then dustry, first as a script typist. There are various reasons why Step by step, she literally worked women are not directors, she said. her way from the bottom of the "Women don't want to be direc- ladder to the position of director. tors. They would rather do some- She has done some writing, includthing else, such as write or act. ing original stories and continui-

Twenty Years

The women's dormitory at Antioch College is now undergoing extensive repairs at a cost of \$2.500. Seventy-two rooms are being fitted up. The Lewis Relief Corps Fifers and Drummers, who were such a pleasing part of the Home-Coming celebration, will become a permanent or-

ganization. Messrs. Stephen Phillips and George Bocklett have issued invitations to a dance to be given in the Schmidt hall,

Messrs James A. Chew, Frank Ridenour and George Graham, of the Gazette, left for the Lewistown Reservoir for a fishing bout of a few

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TIME I GOT

GOING -

BECAUSE

HE'S COMING





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By PERCY CROSBY









IT'S A GOOD DEED CAUSE IT KEEPS HER MIND OFF HER CAT THAT'S JUST DIED. By SWAN





HI -FELLERS!





"CAP" STUBBS—Well—Wot Else Kin A Fella Do!!











OHIO SCHOOLS RANK FIRST IN PROGRESS OF SIGHT-SAVING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Ohio public schools have made greater progress than those of any other state in development of sight-saving classes for education of children with seriously defective vision, according to a survey completed by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness covering the work of 292 sight-saving classes in eighty cities of eighteen different states.

There are fifty-seven sight-saving classes in Ohio, or one for every 1,974 public school children between the ages of 6 and 18. Books of large type, raised and movable desks, and special lighting are provided in these classes to enable children with seriously impaired vision to conserve their sight while obtaining the same education as normal sighted boys and

Although New York has seventyseven classes, it ranks third in point of relative progress because it has only one class for every 25,939 children. Michigan, with thirty-three classes is given second rating because of its better proportion to the school age popu-

The sight-saving classes in Ohio are distributed as follows:

Akron, one: Ashtabula, one: Barberton, two; Campbell, one; Alliance, one; Canton, one; Cincinnati, six; Cleveland, twenty; Cleveland Heights, one; Columbus, two; Dayton, three; Hamilton, one; Norwalk, one; Oak Harbor, one; Portsmouth, one; Sandusky, one; Springfield, one; Toledo, four; Warren, one and Youngstown, Logan County Farm Bureau won these hazards.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

1924, the senior girls established among farmers of that county president; Margaret Neeld, vice Farm Bureau thirdpresident; Marion Moser, secreer. These girls will hold office for

pleted work on her Master's degree | their plans and problems. at Columbia University. Miss Clark

Science Instructor B. F. Cranor = attended the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin, where he has been working on his Master's

W. C. Boyce, head of the English department, spent the summer at Columbia University working on his Master's degree

The Junior High civics and history classes organized Wednesday under the direction of Miss May M. Harper. These classes have al ways been of extreme interest to pupils because they are both managed by student government. The civic classes practice the "city manager-commission" system while the history groups use the federal form of government

meeting of the prospective staff of the Central Hi Review, school weekly, is expected to be held soon. At this meeting the complete staff will be chosen and plans to issue the first edition at an early date will be made

Under the supervision of E Cranor, science instructor, it hoped that the science clubs of 1926 may be revived. These organizations, which included a radio club, were of great interest to students and should again prove to





DAYTON OHIO.

Before Baby Comes

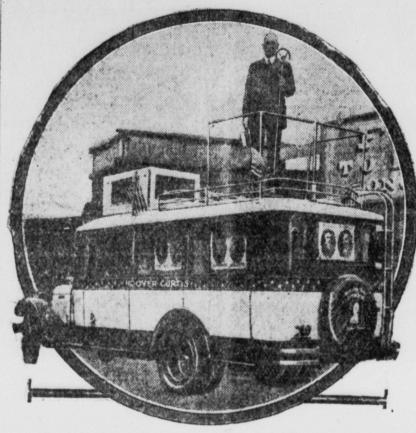


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how insurance protects against

the type being distributed by co-

Farm Bureaus of Ohio played a company. A painted background, larger part in the Ohio State Fair moving past an automobile placed this year than ever, officials of the in the booth, depicted the various Greene County Farm Bureau re- types of accidents to which every ported on their return from Colum- automobile driver is exposed, and

first award in the Agricultural De- Exhibits of the cooperative velopment Contest, conducted for purchasing and financing units of the second time this year. The the organization also attracted contest is based on the exhibit of wide attention. Livestock cooperathe work of county farm bureau tives of the state were attracted units which are best serving to de- to the exhibit of feeder cattle. velop the agriculture of their re- Three loads of western cattle of

The Logan County exhibit por operatives of the state were on distrayed the work of 786 farm play and were auctioned at the Following the custom inaugurat- bureau members in developing an sale on the grounds Wednesday of ed by Miss Fannie K. Haynes in economic and educational program Fair Week. their home room organization Clinton County Farm Bureau Tuesday. Lucy Stout was elected placed second and Franklin County

Hundreds of members of the ortary, and Edith McDonald, treasur- ganization registered during the week at headquarters of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation where Miss Zelda Clark, head of the leaders from all sections of the mathematics department, has com- state met informally to talk over

One of the most interesting has already attained her Bachelor's exhibits on the grounds, it is reported, was the exhibit of the

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other

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Mrs. Jennie Reeves returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shank at Cincinnati. Mrs. Frank Lundy and Mrs. Ray Taylor attended a farewell party for Miss Mary Lewis at her home at Kingman, Wednesday afternoon.

lahoma. Our school began Tuesday with Mr. Braddock of near Waynesville, Miss Erma Evans and Miss Marcharge as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and Milend with their son-in-law and McMillan at Indianapolis.

baby daughter of Detroit, Mich., Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Noggle, James Conard attended spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Blair. On Sunday other guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blair, Frank Blair of Xenia, James Blair of Old Town. Mrs. Hattie E. Harlan and Miss Ruth Harlan of Miamisburg, were guests of Mrs. A. H. Harlan and Miss Maude Harlan from Thurs-

day until Saturday. B. H. Miller and family John Dunlap and family, attended the Williams family reunion at Xenia Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie C. Hawkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and family.

STILES REUNION The following persons registered at the Stiles family reunion at Richland School House on Sunday, August 26: Elvia Baughman, R. F. Stiles, Katherine and Carroll Bolender, Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. John Scammahorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Scammahorn and daughter,

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Monday, Sept. 10, 1928 Violin, Piano, Dramatic Art Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stiles,

Smith, all of Xenia, O.; Job Stiles, school. Mrs. C. F. Cromwell and family, burial which took place on Sunday family, Dayton; Mrs. Mary A. with dropsy for about a year. Miss Lewis is going to Tulsa, Ok-

New Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and Mrs. William Brandt of Inert Stiles and family, Waynesville; dianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tha Beam of the Xenia pike in Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Biggs and Harner, Miss Maribel Harner, Mr. daughters, Betty and Donna, Nor- and Mrs. Clement Harner of Xenia. dred spent several days this week Moore and Mrs. Ida Biggs, New- ily of Xenia. ark, O.; Mr. and Mrs. James Scamdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murray mahorn and family, Washington C. are attending M. E. Conference at H.; Estella Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Springfield this week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blair and William Corrigan and daughter, of Starr, Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Clem the ball game at Cincinnati, Mon-Williams, Hugh Hawkins, Mrs. day.

Pauline Hawkins. family spent a week recently with With Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stedhis sister at Knightstown Ind.

this year.

where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pratt, Misses school work at Bowersville this Dorothy and Louise Pratt, G. M. week and Herman Lemar at Frank-Stiles, D. F. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. ford where he will be athletic George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. coach and teacher in the high

Middletown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Dr. C. S. Estepp, who formerly ford Larrick and son Bobby, Wil- resided here, died at his home in mington; Mr. and Mrs. Hillie Stiles | Cincinnati, August 23 and the body and family, Spring Valley; Mr. and taken by the widow to Illinois for Nelson Clark, Wilbur Stiles and August 26. The doctor had been ill

Scammahorn, Harley Scamma- Guests at the home of Mr. and horn, Mrs. Lettie McCray, Mrs. H. F. Compton Sunday were Miss Mattie Stiles, Vernon Stiles, his aunt Mrs. Ellen Jessup and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bogan and fam-

Rev. and Mrs. Homer G. Curless

T. C. Haydock, Ervin Blair, Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carruthers

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner and and family spent the week end

Miss Sarah Haines will leave About 150 persons attended the Thursday for Franklin County, Compton-Mills reunion at Caesars Creek Saturday. Persons were pres-Misses Dorothy Conard, Cather- ent from Florida, Maine, Indiana, ine Noggle and Oren Turner will and many parts of Ohio. It was the be students / Miami University largest attendance for several

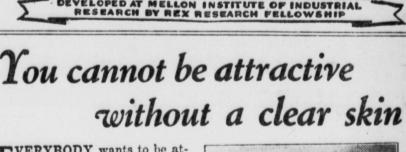


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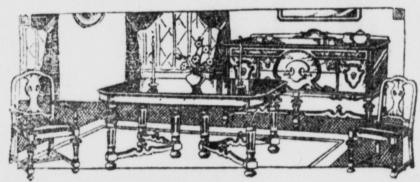


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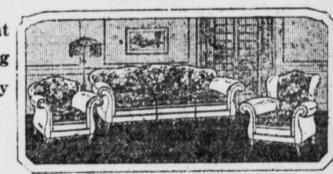
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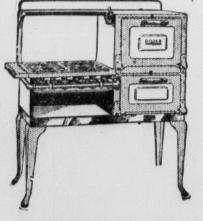
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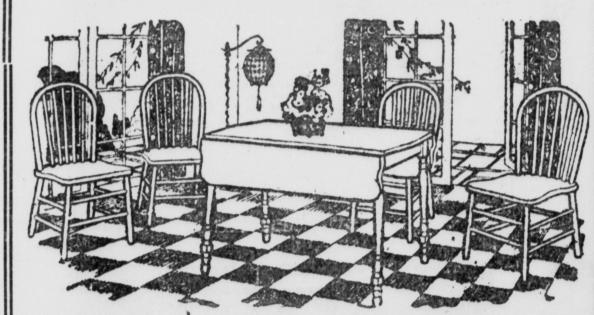
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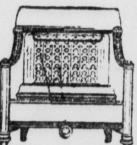
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